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BALTIMORE, Md., May 7.-

Herbert Hoover was the only Re-

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Other scores returned at this

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BIRD PLANE KILLS MILLIONAIRE INVENTOR



Top shows the "Bonney Gull," invented by W. | Bonney was killed. Mr. Bonney was one of |78 while his brother, Percy, had an 80. Arnaud Massey, the Frechman, crash at Curtiss Field, New York.

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TOLEDO, O., May 7-Mrs. Mary

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DAM THREATENS TO COLLAPSE: The cards of Sarazen and Mehl-DANGER ZONE ORDERED CLEARED

7-Hope that the hand of man a foot an hour, and overflowed its

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might stay the crumbling of the Expressing grave apprehension Table Rock Cove dam, holding that the rapid rise of the stream back 5,000,000,000 gallons of water was due to a new break, engineers at the head of the Saluda River val- held little hope of saving the dam and ordered the danger zone cleared The giant earthern structure was of all persons. Armed guards place expected to give way momentarily ed around the entrance to the as the Saluda River below the gorge, permitted no one to pass.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS ASKED TO INTERCEDE IN CHINESE BATTLE

MANILA, P. I. MAY 7-The dispatch stated problem can accomplish little of a constructive nature."

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Preparations for their departure additional troops arrive, the number of Japanese troops in China

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CORDOVA, Alaska, May 7.—The for further investigation and treatdirigible Italia was in its hangar at ment at St. Vincent's Hospital here, Spitzbergen today after a hop from gave the name of Jack Roberts, 19, Vadsoe, Norway, on the Nobile ex- no address. He was taken into cuspedition to the North Pole, accord-tody following his appearance at

had prevailed during the course of factorily explain, police say. The Japanese clashed with the the hop, according to previous mes-

The Home - Coming

Greene County's Home-Coming to be held in Xenia next August, deserves the support and co-operation of every Greene County

A Home-Coming, such as is being planned is a wholesale occasion. It strengthens the ties of interest that bind former citizens to their home community and encourages a spirit of co-operation among

the home-folks who act as hosts. Twenty years ago Xenians staged a most successful Home Coming, and drew thousands of people back to their old home city It would not be in keeping with the spirit of the present-day Xenia, if this year's entertainment did not surpass the success of the 1908

General committees working on plans for the coming affair need co-operation more than anything else. One of the best ways to express that co-operation now, is to furnish Home-Coming Headquarters with names and addresses of former residents of Greene County. Such names are needed at this time so that special invitations may be sent every former resident of Xenia, at once, before other plans for his summer are made.

Names and addresses of any people who ever lived in Greene County or any of the county towns are wanted. They should be taken, mailed or telephoned to Home-Coming Headquarters, 33 Green St. where Miss Josephine Wolf, is in charge of the Home-Coming Headquarters office. She will be glad to receive them. Everyone should help in contributing names to this invitation list. It is the big thing

FATALLY IN ATTEMPT TO PUT DANCER OUT

TWO BELIEVED HURT

For Kentucky Gun

Four persons were dead today, two believed fatally injured and two suffering lesser injuries as the result of a pistol battle in a dance hall at Ligon, Floyd County, Satur-

L. Napier. Milford Newsome. C. Reynolds.

Huey Gibson. Several others were in upon Baron Von Huenefel slightly injured by the flying bul- Major Fitzmaurice and Captain

Newsome and were attempting to new airport. shot was fired and Bush fell dead, matter of affairs in the fliers' and four were wounded.

ed to the local hospital. Funeral services for the four

lead were to be held today. day by Sheriff P. Y. Martin of Evangelical Lutheran Church. Restaurant Owner Opens

HIGH SCHOOLS WILL DEBATE FOR TITLE

police grilling here today following town East and Marietta high Canadian cities will be visited by destroyers of submarine operations the unsuccessful attempt of a lone schools will debate at Ohio State the fliers, in appreciation of the off Provincetown, where the co bandit to "stick-up" the Barbecue University on May 12 for state hospitality and co-operation accord- lision occurred. Baylis and his offichampionship of the Ohio High ed them at Greenely Island. They cers were absolved of any respon-Mrs. Crawford, a waitress in the School Debating League. High will return to this city May 23. restaurant, was wounded during schools of twenty-five other cities an exchange of shots between the will be represented by delegates, bandit and Frank Phillips, propried according to J. Glenn Ross, of the tiss Field for Philadelphia according to J. Glenn Ross, of the Thursday May 10 Leave tor of the inn, which ensued when public speaking division of the the bandit entered the eating house university.

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before him. Losing his nerve, the Charter members of the league bandit fled through the door and include Mansfield, Ravenna, Wardown the street outdistancing ren, and Lima Central high schools.

ARREST YOUTH FOR SLAYING WATCHMAN

-the result of a bullet wound rested by Columbus authorities for the slaying of Peter Grant, 53, night watchman of the C. F. Jackson department store of that city on Jan-PLAINFIELD, Ind.—Sheriff uary 30 during a \$2,500 robbery. Eugene Watson, 28, and John that a couple in an automobile, Leslie, 37, Detroit gunmen, are driving along the road, were serving life terms after having quarreling. Hastily he pursued been found guilty of first degree the car. The driver explained that murder in connection with Grant's he was only criticizing his wife be-murder. David B. Willis, 35, and cause she insisted on driving the Bernice Miller, 38, both of Kenton, car though occupying the back O., also implicated in the robbery

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showed signs of appreciating the mile accident at Long Beach, Cal-

Alleged Bootlegger Guarded In Hospital After Rioting Was Threatened; Alleged Accomplice Held; Prisoner May Live.

MIDDLETOWN, O., May 7.—George McCullen, 26, Negro, who shot and fatally wounded two Middletown policemen here Saturday night during a gun battle following an attempt to escape arrest, was in a serious condition at the Middletown Hospital today.

avert threatened lynching. He was then brought to the ocal hospital.

Ouster Attempt Is Signal Crout, 32, and Harold W. Roth, of Saturday night and Crout Sunday

BESEECH AVIATORS TO EXTEND PROGRAM OF VISITING CITIES

Trans-Ocean Flyers Still Honored By Receptions

Alexander Newsome, father of Fred R. Zimmerman, of Wisconsin, one of the dead men, and a man who hastened here by airplane, to- leased. named McCann were near death in day had an appointment with the Martin, Kentucky, hospital to- Bremen fliers to urge their making a visit to Madison, capital of his Among those in the hospital with state, in the American tour which lesser injuries, and who will rethe aviators begin Wednesday.

Koehl to expand their itinerary be Gibson, a constable, and James erners flew to New York was un Bush attempted to evict Milford dergoing repairs at Mitchel Field Passes "Buck" Back To Newsome from the dance hall for A storm forced it down Saturday failing to pay his way into the night at Selinsgrove, Pa., where crowded dance hall. They seized Governor Zimmerman dedicated a

A free-for-all shooting scrape fol- or. They were to lunch at the Aslowed and three others fell dead tor as guests of the German-American Chamber of Commerce. The A special train was rushed from Friendly Sons of St. Patrick hold responsibility for the tragic sinking Prestonburg to remove the wound- a reception for them at the Astor

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for Montreal. Tuesday, May 22.--Leave Montreal, for Quebec. Wednesday, May 23. —

WORKMEN LOST

Quebec for New York.

NEW YORK, May 7 .- Eleven men in a crew of forty-seven were reported missing early today after a United States dredge boat sank off Pier 17, Stapleton, Staten Island. Several ships in the harbor sent boats to the rescue.

Members of the crew of the dredge swam for the shore. At 8 a. m. it was established that five of the survivors were in the marine hospital on Staten Island. The accident occurred shortly after 4. a. m.

McCullen was shot by police when he jumped from an automobile rushing him from Hamilton to Middletown to

The negro confessed, police said, Middletown, while resisting arrest that he shot Patrolmen Elbert on a liquor charge. Roth died

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COAST GUARD FIXES DISASTER BLAME ON CREW OF SUBMARINE

Navy On Sinking of Sub S-4

WASHINGTON, May 7-The the coast guard blames the navy Major Fitzmaurice and Captain The S-4 was struck by the coas-

Floyd County, no arrests have been In a Junkers monoplane, similar was at fault. Lt. Com. J. S. Eayli

The wives of Major Fitzmaurice The coast guard finding point neglected to inform coast guard sibility for the crash, and Secretary

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RELIEF AND TARIFF DELAY TAX FIGHT

tax reduction fight in the senate was muddled today by the action of the western farm bloc in openng a farm relief and taciff row during consideration of the new tax

Senator McMaster (R) of S S. Sunday, May 20.—In Boston, sponsored a rider to the tax bill. Monday, May 21.—Leave Boston which would authorize the use of customs receipts in paying "bonus" on the export of surplus farm products. The bonus would be equal to the transportation cost of shipping the surplus products from a "primary market," near the farm, to the nearest overseas port. The idea, commonly called a "debenture plan," would enable the farmer to receive the entire export sale price, instead of having to pay freight charges as at present.

GANG WAR BLAMED FOR NEW BOMBING

CHICAGO, May 7 .- A dynamite bomb today wrecked the entrance to a cabaret and soft drink parlor, threw a score of nearby residents from their beds and shattered nearby windows.

Refusal of Joseph Helmreich proprietor of the bombed establishment, to buy beer from a certain gang, was blamed by police for the explosion. Damage was estimated at \$5,000

TWO ARE KILLED

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DARROW "COMES HOME" TO DEFEND PRISONER lead them in a fight for Muncoming" for the veteran attor-JEFFERSON, O., May 7.—

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While Darrow's name will go on the records in the local court as "chief of defense counsel," it is largely a "home-

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Munsene is charged with attempting to bribe the wife of Sheriff Jack Smith, of Trumbull County over two years ago. Tried twice on the charge, he

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MAY GET INCREASES

WASHINGTON, May 7.-- Uncle

PARTY DELEGATES

BALTIMORE, Md., May 7.-

Herbert Hoover was the only Re-

been agreed that Maryland Demo-

crats will vote at Houston for Gov.

Phillips Lee Goldsborough, for-

Albert C. Ritchie.

Parkhurst.

Sam's 150,000 employes may win

the first half of their legislative

Joshua Crane, Fred Robson and

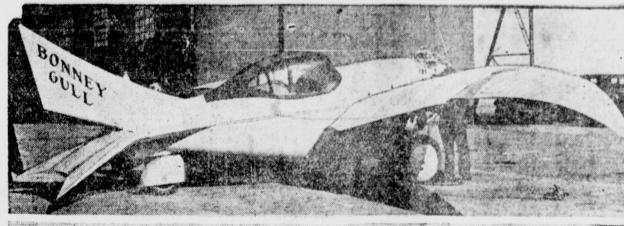
George follows:

FOR BRITISH TITLE

Mehlhorn Leads Qualifyers KILLER IS WOUNDED

FOUR KILLED DURING ATTEMPTING ESCAPE FGHT DANGE

BIRD PLANE KILLS MILLIONAIRE INVENTOR





Top shows the "Bonney Gull," invented by W. | Bonney was killed. Mr. Bonney was one of and at the bottom is the same plane after the by the internationally famous Wright brothers. crash at Curtiss Field, New York, where

Leonard Bonney, inset, millionaire inventor, the pioneers of aviation, having been trained

WAITRESS WOUNDED

DURING GUN BATTLE

RESISTING BANDIT

Fire When Robber

Enters

TOLEDO, O., May 7-Mrs. Mary

JEFFERSON, O., May 7.-

Clarence Darrow, famous

Chicago criminal lawyer, to-

day was to re-enter court after

a long absence. He is to defend

James Munsene, alleged boot-

legger of Trumbull County,

While Darrow's name will

go on the records in the local

court as "chief of defense

counsel," it is largely a "home-

Darrow's home territory.

Crawford, 28, was in Mercy Hospi-

tal recovering from a bullet wound

in her right leg and an unidentified

Inn yesterday.

DAM THREATENS TO COLLAPSE: DANGER ZONE ORDERED CLEARED

Other scores returned at this 7-Hope that the hand of man a foot an hour, and overflowed its 'ed during the past few months at the request of the Pittsburgh country for the request of the Pittsburgh country for the first formal for the first formal for field for failing to sight for the first formal for field for failing to sight for the first formal for field for failing to sight for the first formal for field for failing to sight for failing to sight for failing to sight for failing for failing to sight for failing for failing to sight for failing failing for failing failing for failing for failing for failing failing for failing failing for failing failing for failing Table Rock Cove dam, holding that the rapid rise of the stream back 5,000,000,000 gallons of water was due to a new break, engineers at the head of the Saluda River val- held little hope of saving the dam

TABLE ROCK COVE, S. C., May dam rose at the rate of more than

ley, diminished rapidly today. and ordered the danger zone cleared The giant earthern structure was of all persons. Armed guards place expected to give way momentarily ed around the entrance to the as the Saluda River below the gorge, permitted no one to pass.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS ASKED TO INTERCEDE IN CHINESE BATTLE

MANILA, P. I. MAY 7-The dispatch stated. League of Nations has been Anti-Japanese demonstrations oc-Backed by President Coolidge called upon to intercede in the curred today at Nanking, the dispresent warfare raging about Tsin- patch added. As a result Japanese call it up under suspension of the anfu, China. A cablegram was disers, pilots of the bill planned to the provocation, the beating up of men who have taken the positions of the men who have taken the positions men who have taken the positions of the men who have taken the positions men who have taken the positions of the men who have taken the men who Inaugurating their fight on the of those on strike is a barbarous ground that the government had Nationalists to protect them against are already under way. When these "Japanese brutality."

The cable was sent by feaders ber of Japanese troops in China of a mass meeting of 500 prominent will total 10,000. cials of the union is only a partial ment workers have steadily gained Chinese residents of the Philippine Island called in Manila today. The plea to the League of Nations was ground through the present ses- Island called in Manila today. The Although the benefits of the made following a resolution au-

Resolutions were also passed by

LONDON, May 7-Sporadic fighttween Japanese troops and Chinese looters, according to an Exchange looters, according to an Exchange tion here.

ing to a radio message intercepted the home of Mrs. James Davis, COLUMBUS, O., May 7.—Delmar by the government wireless statisticity, weak from loss of blood Haws, 18, of Findlay, was today article for the result of a bullet wound rested by Columbus authorities for

house clearance of the looters, the ment station.

intervention on behalf of Chinese Preparations for their departure additional troops arrive, the num-

IS AT SPITZBERGEN

pedition to the North Pole accord- tody following his appearance at ing occurred in Tsinan today being to a radio message intercepted the home of Mrs. James Davis,

Telegraph Company dispatch from Unfavorable weather conditions which he has as yet failed to satis- Findlay police in connection with The Japanese clashed with the the hop, according to previous mes-Chinese while making a house to sages, intercepted by the govern-

Phillips who pursued him, still fir-

had prevailed during the course of factorily explain, police say.

CORDOVA, Alaska, May 7.-The for further investigation and treatdirigible Italia was in its hangar at ment at St. Vincent's Hospital here, Spitzbergen today after a hop from gave the name of Jack Roberts, 19, Vadsoe, Norway, on the Nobile ex. no address. He was taken into cus-

The Home - Coming

Greene County's Home-Coming to be held in Xenia next August, deserves the support and co-operation of every Greene County resident.

A Home-Coming, such as is being planned is a wholesale occasion. It strengthens the ties of interest that bind former citizens to their home community and encourages a spirit of co-operation among the home-folks who act as hosts.

Twenty years ago Xenians staged a most successful Home Coming, and drew thousands of people back to their old home city It would not be in keeping with the spirit of the present-day Xenia if this year's entertainment did not surpass the success of the 1908

General committees working on plans for the coming affair, need co-operation more than anything else. One of the best ways to express that co-operation now, is to furnish Home-Coming Headquarters with names and addresses of former residents of Greene County, Such names are needed at this time so that special invitations may be sent every former resident of Xenia, at once, before other plans for his summer are made.

Names and addresses of any people who ever lived in Greene County or any of the county towns are wanted. They should be taken, mailed or telephoned to Home-Coming Headquarters, 33 Green St where Miss Josephine Wolf, is in charge of the Home-Coming Headquarters office. She will be glad to receive them. Everyone should help in contributing names to this invitation list. It is the big thing

FATALLY IN ATTEMPT TO PUT DANCER OUT Ouster Attempt Is Signal Crout, 32, and Harold W. Roth, of

TWO BELIEVED HURT

For Kentucky Gun Play.

MARTIN, Ky., May 7 .-Four persons were dead today, two believed fatally injured and two suffering lesser injuries as the result of a pistol battle in a dance hall at Ligon, Floyd County, Satur-

P. L. Napier.

Milford Newsome. C. Reynolds.

lesser injuries, and who will re- the aviators begin Wednesday. cover, were Jarvey Newsome and Huey Gibson. Several others were in upon Baron Von Huenefeld, slightly injured by the flying bul- Major Fitzmaurice and Captain

to the sheriff's office, when Huey failing to pay his way into the night at Selinsgrove, Pa., where crowded dance hall. They seized Governor Zimmerman dedicated a Newsome and were attempting to new airport. take him from the floor when a Today holds no letdown in the was fired and Bush fell dead, matter and four were wounded.

Funeral services for the four

HIGH SCHOOLS WILL DEBATE FOR TITLE

robber suspect was the object of COLUMBUS, O., May 7-Youngs- tour. police grilling here today following town East and Marietta high Canadian cities will be visited by destroyers of submarine operations the unsuccessful attempt of a lone schools will debate at Ohio State the fliers, in appreciation of the off Provincetown, where the college the state of the off Provincetown, where the college the state of the off Provincetown, where the college the state of the off Provincetown, where the college the state of the off Provincetown, where the college the state of the off Provincetown, where the college the state of the off Provincetown, where the college the state of the off Provincetown, where the college the state of the off Provincetown, where the college the state of the off Provincetown, where the college the state of the off Provincetown, where the college the state of the off Provincetown, where the college the state of the off Provincetown are stated to the off Provincetown and the state of the off Provincetown are stated to the state of the off Provincetown are stated to bandit to "stick-up" the Barbecue University on May 12 for state hospitality and co-operation accord- lision occurred. Baylis and his offichampionship of the Ohio High ed them at Greenely Island. They cers were absolved of any respon-Mrs. Crawford, a waitress in the School Debating League. High will return to this city May 23. restaurant, was wounded during schools of twenty-five other cities an exchange of shots between the will be represented by delegates, bandit and Frank Phillips, propriedaccording to J. Glenn Ross, of the tiss Field for Philadelphia, tor of the inn, which ensued when public speaking division of the the bandit entered the eating house university.

and demanded that Phillips elevate President George W. Rightmire of Ohio State University will preattempt to hold me up," instead of nating candidates for public office complying with the bandit's de-in the United States shall be aboimand, whipped out a revolver from ished." Youngstown East's team under the counter. The hold-up man will favor the affirmative and Mari-Louis for Detroit. immediately opened fire to which etta the negative side of the ques-Phillips replied, driving the bandit tion.

before him. Losing his nerve, the Charter members of the league bandit fled through the door and include Mansfield, Ravenna, Wardown the street outdistancing ren, and Lima Central high schools.

The suspect, who is being held ARREST YOUTH FOR SLAYING WATCHMAN

the slaying of Peter Grant, 53, night watchman of the C. F. Jackson department store of that city on Jan-PLAINFIELD, Ind.—Sheriff uary 30 during a \$2,500 robbery. Henry Rodney received a report Eugene Watson, 28, and John that a couple in an automobile, Leslie, 37, Detroit gunmen, are driving along the road, were serving life terms after having quarreling. Hastily he pursued been found guilty of first degree the car. The driver explained that murder in connection with Grant's he was only criticizing his wife be-murder. David B. Willis, 35, and cause she insisted on driving the Bernice Miller, 38, both of Kenton, car though occupying the back O., also implicated in the robbery seat. Rodney became pensive. He and murder, were killed in an autoshowed signs of appreciating the mile accident at Long Beach, Calman's position and decided that a ifornia.

husband can talk loudly to his Haws is being taken to Findlay wife in protest against her back- where he will be placed in the custody of police of that city.

DARROW "COMES HOME" TO DEFEND PRISONER

coming" for the veteran attor-

ney. A few months ago, when

visiting his birthplace at Kins-

man, near here, Darrow ex-

pressed a desire to win a law-

suit in his old haunts. Mun-

sene's trial coming into the

limelight at the time, Attorney

Francis W. Poulson, Cleveland,

chief defense lawyer for Velma

West, convicted hammer-slayer

and Attorney H. A. Burgess.

Warren, persuaded Darrow to

Alleged Bootlegger Guarded In Hospital After Rioting Was Threatened; Alleged Accomplice Held; Prisoner May Live. MIDDLETOWN, O., May 7.—George McCullen, 26, Negro, who shot and fatally wounded two Middletown police-

men here Saturday night during a gun battle following an attempt to escape arrest, was in a serious condition at the Middletown Hospital today. McCullen was shot by police when he jumped from an automobile rushing him from Hamilton to Middletown to

avert threatened lynching. He was then brought to the The negro confessed, police said, Middletown, while resisting arrest that he shot Patrolmen Elbert on a liquor charge. Roth died

Saturday night and Crout Sunday

ed to have aided McCullen in his

nds, one in the head and an-

er in the back, physicians at the bital this morning said that wounds were not necessarily

n's recovery.

Crowds, numbering from

300 people, surrounded the hospital

and jail Saturday night and early

Sunday morning, but no real dis

turbance resulted, reports said

COAST GUARD FIXES

DISASTER BLAME ON

CREW OF SUBMARINE

Passes "Buck" Back To

Navy On Sinking of

the coast guard blames the navy

officers of the S-4 were at fault.

neglected to inform coast guard

of the Treasury Mellon approved

DELAY TAX FIGHT

WASHINGTON, May 7 .- The

tax reduction fight in the senate

was muddled today by the action

of the western farm bloc in open-ing a farm relief and taciff rew

during consideration of the new tax

sponsored a rider to the tax bill

customs receipts in paying

farm products. The bonus would be

shipping the surplus products

from a "primary market," near the

farm, to the nearest overseas port.

The idea, commonly called a "de-

benture plan," would enable the

farmer to receive the entire export

sale price, instead of having to pay

Upon this basis today rested the

navy blames the coast

Sub S-4

WASHINGTON, May 7-The

BESEECH AVIATORS TO EXTEND PROGRAM OF VISITING CITIES

Trans-Ocean Flyers Still Honored By Receptions

James Bush.

Alexander Newsome, father of Fred R. Zimmerman, of Wisconsin, turbing the peace" but later rene of the dead men, and a man who hastened here by airplane, to- leased. named McCann were near death in day had an appointment with the Martin, Kentucky, hospital to- Bremen filers to urge their making a visit to Madison, capital of his Among those in the hospital with state, in the American tour which It is one of many pleas pouring

Koehl to expand their itinerary l The shooting started, according youd its scheduled fourteen days. The ship in which the mid-wes Gibson, a constable, and James erners flew to New York was un Bush attempted to evict Milford dergoing repairs at Mitchel Field Newsome from the dance hall for A storm forced it down Saturday

A free-for-all shooting scrape fol- or. They were to lunch at the Aslowed and three others fell dead tor as guests of the German-American Chamber of Commerce. The A special train was rushed from Friendly Sons of St. Patrick hold responsibility for the tragic sinking A special train was rushed from Friendly Sons of St. Fattlet hold of the U. S. submarine S-4 with her Prestonburg to remove the wound- a reception for them at the Astor entire crew of officers and men.

this evening. Major Fitzmaurice and Captain The S-4 was struck by the coast dead were to be held today. Koehl attended Sunday mass at guard destroyer Paulding.

Although an investigation into St. Agnes' Church. The Baron and The navy got its report in first, the gun battle was being made to- Mrs. Koehl went to St. Paul's a navy board finding a few weeks day by Sheriff P. Y. Martin of Evangelical Lutheran Church. after the crash that the Paulding

from Ireland to Greenely Island, the S-4. the fliers will hop first to Phila- Now a coast guard investigation delphia. Their tour will take board has concluded a lengthy is them as far west as Chicago and vestigation, and reports that the St. Louis.

The wives of Major Fitzmaurice The coast guard finding points and Captain Koehl will remain in out that the S-4 carried no warn New York during the good will ing flag, and that the navy had

sibility for the crash, and Secretary Their itinerary follows:

Wednesday, May 9.—Leave Cur- the finding. Thursday, May 10.—Leave Philadelphia, Pa., for Cleveland. Leave RELIEF AND TARIFF Cleveland for Chicago. Friday, May 11.-In Chicago

Saturday, May 12.-In Chicago Sunday, May 13.-Leave Chicago Monday, May 14.- Leave Milwau-

kee, for St. Louis. Tuesday, May 15.—In St. Louis. Wednesday, May 16.-Leave St.

Thursday, May 17 .- In Deroit. Friday, May 18.—Leave Detroit for Boston. Saturday, May 19.-In Boston, Sunday, May 20 .- In Boston Monday, May 21.-Leave Boston which would authorize the use of

for Montreal. Tuesday, May 22 .- Leave Mont "bonus" on the export of surplus real, for Quebec. Wednesday, May 23. -Leave equal to the transportation cost of Quebec for New York.

WORKMEN LOST

NEW YORK, May 7 .-- Eleven men in a crew of forty-seven were reported missing early today after a United States dredge boat sank off Pier 17, Stapleton, Staten Island. Several ships in the harbor

sent boats to the rescue. Members of the crew of the dredge swam for the shore. At 8 a. m. it was established that five of the survivors were in the marine hospital on Staten Island. The accident occurred shortly after 4. a. m.

lead them in a fight for Mun-

Munsene is charged with at-

tempting to bribe the wife of

Sheriff Jack Smith, of Trum-

bull County over two years ago.

Tried twice on the charge, he

was convicted, but each time

the conviction was reversed.

The Jefferson trial will be the

third, Munsene's lawyers hav-

ing been granted a change of

GANG WAR BLAMED FOR NEW BOMBING

freight charges as at present.

CHICAGO, May 7 .- A dynamite bomb today wrecked the entrance to a cabaret and soft drink parlor threw a score of nearby resident; from their beds and shattered near-

by windows. Refusal of Joseph Helmreich proprietor of the bombed establishment, to buy beer from a certain gang, was blamed by police for the explosion. Damage was estimated at \$5,000.

TWO ARE KILLED

bodies of the two victims of Saf urday's early morning street can automobile collision here were be ing prepared to be sent to their te spective homes today. The body of Mrs, James E. Hays, 43, wife of the driver of the automobile will l said. That of A. S. Hubbard will be sent to Campbellsville, Ky. it

BRIDGEPORT, O., May 7.

sent to Upper Sandusky. was announced.

WHOSE RENT DO YOU PAY?



Are you helping to build the sky-scrapers? Are you helping to pay the rent of stores in city sky-scrapers?

Are you contributing to the high taxes?

- —to the insurance?
- -to the interest?
- -to employes' wages?

To these and hundreds of other things that are included in the overhead expenses of every big city store or mail-order house?

Most surely you are if you are buying anything from them because every dollar's worth of goods sold by such business houses must help pay these expenses.

Buying and selling merchandise is governed by natural rules of business. Price is based on cost of production plus cost of sales and regulated by demand.

Wholesale costs are fixed by standards and are the same to all retail merchants. The retail price is based on the wholesale cost, plus the sales cost.

The sales cost is another way of saying "overhead expense."

Into overhead must go the cost of store rental, which is figured off in interest and taxes if the store owns its own building.

Into overhead also must go insurance on stock, light, heat, advertising, employes' wages and a certain percentage written off for depreciation.

To all of these costs the merchant, whether he is operating in Xenia or Gopher Prairie, adds a certain percentage which represents his profit on his investment and the work he puts into his business.

Retail costs, therefore, it is apparent, must vary according to the overhead expenses. If you have ever attempted to rent store space in a big city, attempted to pay for big city newspaper advertising, attempted to hire big city employes accustomed to big city wages, or paid insurance premiums made larger by city hazards, you will have some idea of just how high this overhead expense can go.

That's the reason, then, that a X e ni a clothing merchant can sell the same suit of clothes for \$10 less than a store in a big city. That's a reason a Xenia shoe store can sell shoes regularly at retail prices LESS than the special sales price of a big city competitor. That's the reason that Xenia women are frequently amazed to find merchandise in Xenia department stores selling for considerably less than merchandise of comparable quality in bigaty department stores.

Xenians have talked of the store decorations of a certain big city department store. Do you know how much they cost and who paid for them? Xenians have heard of a handbill circulated by certain big city merchants. Do you know how much it costs and who pays for it?

Remember this, then: that the only reason the merchant continues in business and continues to prosper, is because he regularly and consistently takes his profit. If he has to add to the retail price to pay for overhead and exploitation, he passes these costs on to the customer. Among those who pay for this overhead Xenians who patronize Xenia merchants, will not be found.

LOWER OVERHEAD MAKES LOWER PRICES

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Society-Personal-Clubs

the mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show hands is to let them learn of your visits through this page ver you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever ou turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

Miss Evelyn Patterson, daughter

Mr. Walter Deacon, Chestnut St.,

Mr. Walter Flomerfelt, S. Detroit

St., left Sunday for Detroit, Mich.,

underwent a minor operation at a

Chestnut St., has been ill the pas

week with bronchitis.

covering nicely.

Monday morning

home in Jamestown, with grip.

The Xenia Delphian Society will

Dr. W. A. Galloway, Xenia his-

meet Tuesday evening with Miss

Roberta Shaw, Livsey Apartments.

torian, will address the Painters-

ville Community Club on "Early

CABINET PROTEST

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED AT FAMILY PARTY

entertained a number of friends noon at the usual time. and relatives at their country home will meet at the home of Mrs. Ed-

Forty-one guests attended. Those ward Nichols, New Burlington Pike, present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Tuesday evening. Mahafee and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Varvel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Upton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Biny Gorman and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Inlow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Isie Ford and family, Mrs. Goldie Brown and children, Mr. George Stewart, Mrs. Paris Dawson, Mr. Saint Dawson, Mr. Roy Smith, Miss Xenia hospital, Saturday and is re-Cecile Parker, Miss Mildred Painter and Mr. Richard Varvel.

MISS MARIE MEA'HL

TO WED DR. BELL 308 E. Second St., are issuing Woolworth Co. cards, announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marie Elizabeth Meahl, to Dr. William Albert plans to attend "The Pirate of Pen-Bell. Dayton.

The wedding will take place Players, June 28. Miss Meahl is a graduate nights of this week at Yellow of Central High School and of Lucy Springs. Webb Hayes National Training School, Washington, D. C., where Dayton, for some time.

Dr. Bell received his degree from the Illinois State University and is connected with the Delco Light Co.,

FAREWELL PARTY FOR ROLLA WILLIAMSON.

A covered dish dinner was enjoyed Saturday noon at the home of Mrs. Eunice Eyers, E. Market St., by fourteen near friends of Mr. Rolla D. Williamson. The gathering was arranged as a fareleave Tuesday to make his home in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. day. Leila Dean, Springfield, O., and Dr. Collins Williamson, Monmouth, Ill., brother of Mr. Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Adams and three children, Washington C. H., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Kyle, W. Church St.

Richard Dunevant, son of Mr. day evening. He will appear before Harry Dunevant, Yellow Springs, submitted to a tonsil and adenoid night, with a talk on "Early Pionoperation in this city Saturday.

Regular meeting of Aldora Chapter, O. E. S., will be held at the Masonic Temple, Tuesday evening at 7:30. Initiation and inspection will be held. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock to those who have made reservations.

Rife. Yellow Springs, underin this city Saturday.

Mr. J. W. Shippers, representa- gigantic demonstration, according tive of the fifty-eighth district of to advices received this afternoon The third degree will be conferred. manian censorship.

Mr. Burt Weir and son, Noble, and daughter, Miss Zaidah and Mr. Lester Williams, Mount Vernon, O., spent Sunday with relatives and friends in Xenia.

Woman's Relief Corps will entertain with a public card party Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o' clock, at the Corps rooms in the basement of the Court House, Euchre, five hundred and bridge will be in play

Mr. V. G. Martin, N. Galloway St., has resigned his position with the Diem and Wing Paper Co., Cincinnati and has accepted a position with the West Carrollton Parchment Co. His resignation will toke effect June 1, He will represent the West Carrollton company in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky. He was formerly connected with the Hooven and Allison Co.,

Mrs. George Goodman, S. Miami Ave., is seriously ill with a complication of diseases.

Messrs. Robert Chapman and Paul Staeckler, classmates of Mr. Daniel Nichols at the University of Cincinnati, spent the week end as his guests and attended the radio "hamfest" at Dayton.

Cedarville College Glee Club will entertain Spring Valley High School Aid Society at the meeting, Thursday evening, May 10. Everyone attending is asked to bring a covered dish and sandwiches. Supper will be served at 7:45.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Woods and family, and Mr. Zimri Carey, New Vienna, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Woods and family, Sunday.

Mrs. Nina M. Johnson has returned to her home on E. Main St., after spending several days with Wilmington friends.

Mrs. Jennie Shaffer, who nas been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Ida Huffman, Cincinnati, has returned to her home

in Clifton. Mrs. Frank Sparrow, Clifton, is

visiting her son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sparrow, Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wing and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Swigart, Clifton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Linson, Springfield.

Mrs. Otto F. Schuele, Buffalo, A. Y., who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Stella Ball, 214 E. Third St. and another aunt, Mrs. Charles Harner, Waynesville, for the last three weeks, will return home Wednesday.

Miss Marie Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Richards. Center St., who is recovering rapidfrom a-critical illness, following serious operation performed at Good Samaritan Hospital, Cincinnati, was able to be brought to her home Sunday afternoon.

COTTAGE AND CONTENTS LOST IN FIRE CAUSED BY STOVE BLAST

cottage, owned by R. B. Hickman, ing cottage. colored, postmaster at Wilberforce The fire was caused by the ex- Occupants of the auto owned and fire late Sunday afternoon.

hen house on the property also in this way, although not before ernoon at 4:30 o'clock. burned down. -The total loss to buildings and

contents is placed at about \$1,500, partly covered by insurance. of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Patterson.

YOUTH ARRESTED ON LIQUOR CHARGE TO **BE ARRAIGNED SOON**

where he has been transferred as Francis Foley, 17, is expected to Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Meahl agsistant manager with the F. W. be arraigned in Probate Court Monday or Tuesday on a charge of possessing liquor, following his ar-

> A party of Xenians are making rest Sunday. Police learned that Foley drove to Dayton at midnight Saturday and Day, when thousands of old graduobtained a gallon of whiskey. The ates of classes as far back as 1878 zance" presented by the Antioch auto was also occupied by Fred will gather in reunion, will be held Thursday and Friday Elliott and a colored man named according to an announcement

Mrs. George Hudson and Mrs. They hid the liquor on the Dayshe specialized in social welfare Frank Keyes, formerly of Xenia, ton and Xenia Pike and came to honored at the annual "Sunset Sunset S work. She has been connected with will be hostes to The Current ton and Xenia Pike and came to honored at the annual "Sunset Supther Family Welfare Association." Welfare Association. the Family Welfare Association, Events Club of this city, at lunching for the whiskey, Yoley and Elper" which will be held this year payton, for some time. eon at the Hidson home, Tues- liott are said to have gotten out of on the football field at Ohio Sta

Mes. Owen Barr, Middletown, O., stone at Elliott, the rock striking founded are slated to be held durunderwent an operation for the re- him on the head and knocking him ing the day. moval of her tonsils in this city down. Later a passing autoist picked up the injured man.

Foley told police they afterward Miss Marguerite Zeiner, junior threw the liquor away. He was arat Central High School, is ill at her rested Sunday by Peter Shagin, motorcycle policeman, and O. H. Cornwell, county road patrolman. The Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Snider and officers said Foley smashed two well to Ma Williamson who will family, Lynn St., entertained relatives from Cincinnati, Norwood, on the pavement as they approach-West Carrollton and Dayton, Sun- ed.

MAYOR'S COURT

FOUR ARRESTED

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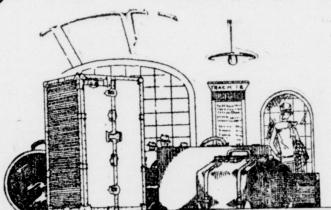
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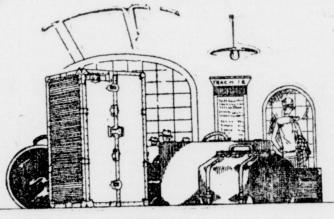
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AT FAMILY PARTY

entertained a number of friends noon at the usual time. and relatives at their country home in honor of Mrs. Dawson's brother, Daniel Varvel's nineteenth birth- Lutheran Church Sunday School

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MISS MARIE MEATL TO WED DR. BELL

308 E. Second St., are issuing cards, announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marie Elizabeth Meahl, to Dr. William Albert plans to attend "The Pirate of Pen-Bell, Dayton.

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FAREWELL PARTY FOR ROLLA WILLIAMSON.

A covered dish dinner was enjoyed Saturday noon at the home of Mrs. Eunice Eyers, E. Market St., by fourteen near friends of Mr. Rolla D. Williamson. The gathering , was arranged as a fare-Pittsburgh, Pa.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Leila Dean, Springfield, O., and Dr. Collins Williamson, Monmouth, Ill., brother of Mr. Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Adams and three children, Washington C, H., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Kyle, W. Church St.

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Mrs. Nina M. Johnson has returned to her home on E. Main St., after spending several days with Wilmington friends.

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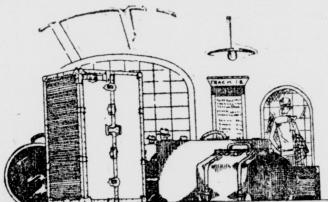
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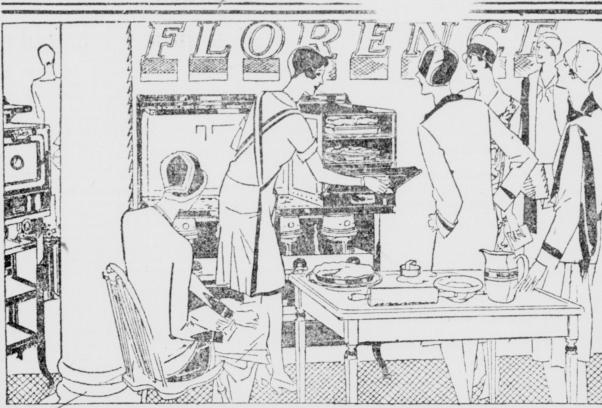
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BALL ROOM AND STREET TRAFFIC

The witticism, "Every year is leap year for the pedes trian," may soon be retired with other outlived jokes. Pictures of elderly gentlemen leaping frantically to safety at the when they are together on the blast of automobile horns; of younger folk scurrying to the sidewalks as cars dash across intersections; of timid folk wait- as much freedom as he is accusing vainly for a break in the traffic stream, may all become things of the past. Traffic engineers and city planners are finally joining with the safety workers in efforts to assure personal security to the man or the woman who walks.

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Some drivers really fail to see the "stop" signs, and it may selling rapidly. yet be necessary to shape them like an ankle.

Poor brakes cause auto crashes. Bad breaks cause busi- that his total commissions at the compresses of cotton, wrung out Do not wait for such a cataclysm, wiping with paper toweling, or

We can't understand what some autoists are driving at.

would have remained good.

The amateur ball players do not think they can challenge about what you want. If you the major league teams, but many speculators who know have on a black feit hat he may nothing about the stock market think they can beat the insiders. assume that you want a change and will show you a hat of light-

Times change, and now regular men cuss the mashie more a hat with the kind of brim that than the masher.

The Way of the World

GOING ON

The president of a great steel company says: "To advance in any of the period of life's endeavors it is necessary both to study and to think. Achieved and omit sweets and other even locks that have been gray day and gaining give such a fore the first leaf falls. Hello, ment is possible to those who have the initiative and determination to equip themselves with knowledge. This requires application and study continued beyond the period of formal school and college and college of the day's activity to find anything in his stock to satisfy you. It would not only feel some-so-called fattening foods, and still for years. . . . Of course, padagining give such a gain weight, if in that one meal tience and its nightly use for a list.

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Note especially that advancement along your line calls for study would also be a mistake, as it you take skim milk, you have to beyond the period of school and college. The man who no longer would make you feel uncomfort- limit the number of calories of thinks he has to study his trade or his job, is not the one that knows able —as if you had gone into a it. Otherwise you will gain, for it all. He is the one who is so ignorant that he doesn't realize how would decide that they took no the gaining methods. little he knows.

USING YOUR HEAD

Three trolley cars in a neighboring city were stuck in a heavy tar they make a specialty of—the stamped envelope, and (2) 10 you may have by observing the and oil solution used in laying new tracks. Six men, conductors and kind they find most pleasure in cents in coin. For all other artimotormen, tried to devise ways and means of moving the cars. Along selling. motormen, tried to devise ways and means of moving the cars. Along

More than once I have gone self-addressed, stamped envelope into a store and bought the first are required. These charges are gave it traction, and the cars were moved.

Education is what enables some people to get along without in- learned by experience that if I handling telligence. And intelligence is what enables some people to get along took time to look at others I should probably prefer the first

The Diary

NEW YORK, May 7—A reader of this column writes: "I am moving to New York. I have a pet dog, a big Airdale, I dearly love, and I would like to take him with But many persons say that New York is no place for dogs; that it would be cruel to take a country dog to a place where he won't be able to stretch his legs s much as he likes; that only lap-dogs are happy in New York.'

I don't know whether they're appy or not, but there are more than 200,000 licensed dogs in New York City. Approximately one out of every six familles has a canine pal, a contrast with the situation in Hazard, Ky., where every family has six dogs.

I think she may safely bring her dog to the city. Of course, she can't let him run at large. But there are parks and drives upon which she may lead him, and if he is amenable to her orders, she may let him have his head freely streets in the evening. If she lives in the suburbs, the dog can have tomed to in a small city.

They have them in nearly all ities at regular intervals, but in New York the auctions of unclaimed postal matter, held in a hall of the m in postoffice, are especially \$5, after a semblance of bidding, the auctioneers hand over to exrubber baby pants, holy water, heads, 100 women's hats in one ot, corsets, preserves, cartons of melling salts, old shoes, wedding

About all of the worn, dusten packages there seems to cling laden packages there seems to cling a dramatic story. Somewhere, of course, are women awaiting those little packages that contained wedding rings.

ton, who is prehaps the world's champion non-professional ocean America, of which he is an officer

Kellygrams By FRED C. KELLY

Ingenuity in Salesmanship

ant looking salesmen are so ef-

The good die young, so no one ever knows whether they is the one you finally buy. There will be no need to look much farther. The salesman, if a good would over-emphasize the fullmoon effect. And he is careful not to insult you by showing you hat much cheaper than the

taking an inventory of the gen- same,

showing hats at random. Offering you too expensive a hat reducing diet. But even though keep Nature up on her toes."

interest in the wants of cous- I think you had better send for edly contains harmful chemicals. tomers of more modest meams. our pamphlet on reducing and It isn't that Nature is up on her The smart salesman gives out gaining, Mrs. L. The column toes. The advertiser is, though. the impression that the kind of rules for obtaining it are to enhat you want is the very kind close (1) a fully self-addressed, ject of the care of the hair, which

hat the man showed me. I had to cover cost of printing and the amount of syrup that is used.

THE WHITE MAN'S BURDEN



How to Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

have no intention of retiring," he you never been startled into try- ed over the eyes for 20 minutes ing to correct the outer condition, or more. This will draw out the even if you can't get more sleep. redness and inflammation, im-

There are many simple uses wrinkles, ed from his fondness for ocean first. When your eyes are strained and feverish, try washing with cool, and then cold, water, not only the eyes, but the back which are most responsive to rest and relaxation at stated Strawberry Tarts treatment. An exellent way, not intervals during the day. only to soothe the eyes, but to improve the sight, is by learning practice in the effort.

and then saw him off on his 113th trip across the Atlantic.

"I never tire of travel, and I have no intention of retiring," he was a Foe to Beauty ped lightly in a small amount of mirror? Have you never an extract, or some other good prepared eye solution, and retaining the property of retiring the property of the eyes for 20 minutes. You are not beautiful, Tired proving the appearance, as well

> Eye fatigue, you must bear in crust fill it with strawberries and mind, comes not infrequently let it bake while the rest of the from a long steady spell of work- dinner is being eaten. ing, not only with body an dmind but with theeyes as well. The interrelationship of nerves there obvious remedy isto pause for

It is, I know, an easy thing for a non-understanding person to time for "Recreation."

last few years. Men who sell and again at night. This is tasks, but quite apart from the about twenty minutes until bacon are belicate organs. They must be cared for, or some day they Eyebaths may be manifold, will refuse to go on at your bidficient in their quiet way that Usually certain kinds are best ding. They must be attended to dollars a year. They do this by adapted to certain specific needs rested, bathed, restored to fresh-dishes clean? Following is the apficient in their quiet way that Usually certain kinds are best ding. They must be attended to For general use in correcting out- ness and vitality, or in a little A poor salesman, working on standing cases of fatigue, warm while beauty will have vanished, salary and commission behind a water with a pinch of salt dis- and with it those more importhat counter, used to take so long solved in it, used in an eye cup, ant considerations, health, youth they are put into the dishwater. to sell the average man a hat will be very helpful, and so will clear sight, and undimmed eyes. This may be done by scraping,

end of the year were small. But today, if you go into a high grade store to buy a hat, or a suit of After that I know of nothing "slavedrive" those delicate, sentiher that I know of nothing "slavedrive" those delicate, sentiher that I know of nothing t

Diet and Health By LULU HUNT PETERS M. D.

Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet For Children"

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

cles, only 2 cents in coin and a

by their swetness: It is as sweet Mrs. P. sends me an advertise- as six level teaspoonfuls or three

ment of a hair tonic, and wants to advertisement reads very convinc- cream sodas, depending upon the ingly, with an alluring bait in it. amount of ice cream and the didn't recognize ours as oriole "Right away the scalp takes "richness of it, vary from 300 to voices. Thought everybody could are not a bit fair. Didn't I

out for the hat you have on, "what that you abstained from every-size do you wear?" count your calories. The tact between the massaging and (the pickle, one large, 7 inches long, Come back four days ago and that you abstained from every-tonic), the hair grows out new about 50 C. (fresh cucumbers, we've just finished the nest. It thing "fattening" and did not and thicker, and strange as it 2 1-2, 7 1-2 inches long, 100 C.) we've just finished the nest. It lose a pound for months of the long it lose a negative for months of the long it lose a negative for months of the long it lose a negative for months of the long it lose as negative for months of the long it lose as negative for months of the long it lose as negative for months of the long it While you're telling him that you wear a seven-and-one-eighth, he is turning the sweatband as if suming enough of the "non-fat- noticing the gray hair resuming 25 C. looking for the size; but in reality tening" foods to gain on. or at he is looking for a price mark and least to keep your weight the seems to get back on the job of the islooking for a price mark and least to keep your weight the seems to get back on the job of the interior of the size; but in reality tening" foods to gain on. or at its natural shade . . . "Nature on dietetics, J., which will give back at the old homestead again. We love it here in the orchard the size; but in reality tening" foods to gain on. or at lits natural shade . . . "Nature on dietetics, J., which will give back at the old homestead again. putting pigment of color into off- you lists of food and their caloric We love it here in the orchard You could live on one meal a colored locks, dull faded patches, values. Our article on Balanced Hope the season is a long one;

> thorough massaging twice a books on the subject, written by cuse me for a moment. I must Yes, the milk diet is a splendid month, more or less, seems to authorities for the layman. Send see what the matter is!

> > a slow-acting dye, and undoubt-We have an article on the sub-

Some Caloric Values You can judge the approximate

caloric value of these plain sodas

Household Hints

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT

The speedy meal for the business woman who is also the housethe work of a moment to make a

Tomato Soup Crisp Crackers Toasted Cheese with Bacon Onions Radishes

Toasted Cheese and Bacon -Shred the cheese into a pie pan. An eye cup will give you simple "Rest," "Relax," take a little with salt mustave and propries in the effort and cover with milk. With a fork Another fine thing for you to First I must disassociate my- stir egg, milk, seasoning into the

SUGGESTIONS

Washing Dishes Clean proved method, as given by an ex-

clothes, the chances are that the so soothing as a second application sitive organisms beyond their frequently, without waiting for the dirty. Use a rinsing water of boil- you had come back from your your babies if you have an even ing temperature and in the case of wintern dishwater to appear actually dirty.

full cubes of sugar? Then count as you were, I knew it was you!" A second voice that the boy reaverage size glassful of plain soda winked a shiny eye. averages from 775 to 125 C. Ice

You should have a good book

this. See above for directions.

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Behind the Scenes in Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

particular group of scientists, that sils and such stuff. it's hard to tell just which group Wilkins' arctic visit.

Among others, the aviators are affects the compas. n a great state of excitement.

as a sub-zero flier. in his various manifestations— of plenty more—and still leave navigators and surveyors a good is about the meanest influence the many problems to puzzle over. chap at the joy stick has to reckon with. If the captain has hit on an improved system of defying him, his brother airmen are mighty anxious to know it. It would mean a lot to northern aeronouticsnot only right over the pole but away down to the 45th parallel.

The weather sharks are on tip-

Most of them have always con- way the tides act. sidered the Arctic the hemisphere's weather factory. They haven't culations—unless, indeed, it was heard half enough about it yet very shoal water the captain flew from earlier explorers. Today over. That might explain the they're all ears for Wilkins' ac- tides' behavior. The oceanogracount of his observations. Regular reports from the "big

nail" might revolutionize forcasting, the experts say. there's a certain amount of disappointment in scientific circles at

in the north pole's vicinity.

It takes at least a new island to stir a geographer's enthusiasm.

World's astonished overnight, Ice water hasn't much appeal to and he's as much astonished as the naturalist, the botanist or the geologist. About all these folks Who knows if it won't be that can do is to hope for better things way with Capt. Wilkins?

WASHINGTON, May 7. - The from the antartic, where there' north and south polar zones hold solid dirt to support a little animal secrets of so many different sorts, and plant life, and to be dug in each of especial interest to some -for mineral and oil deposits, fos-

waits with the keenest curiosity for more details of Capt. George H. kins had instruments with him, to show how the pole's neighborhood

Students of terrestrial magnetism have received useful hints on s a sub-zero flier.

Next after gravity, Jack Frost

Amundsen, but they can make use

> Hydrographers think perhaps they'll be able to draw enlightening conclusions from what the captain noted conecrning ice driftimplying currents.

Wilkins' story jolted the ocean-

The latter had figured that there WAS considerable land in the far north. They judged so, from the

Now they must recast their calphers wish a few soundings could have been taken.

Pure science, its devotes add, is

a grab bag, anyway. The investigator reaches in and It would be idle to deny that fishes out some package of information that even he can't recognize as having an market value.

the absence of large land bodies | And the next thing he knows

Living and Loving By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

Wants Girl to Propose

What is the matter with a chap who loves a girl, goes with her who loves a girl, goes with her only, is practically engaged but will not "pop" the question? Wants her to do it. Is he afraid of the responsibility? Or does he want to boast all his married life that she did the proposing? Possibly he helieves that Leap Year cares and that asking the actual sibly he believes that Leap Year cares and that asking the actual was made for the purpose of giving the girls a chance to propose, and that they should take advantage of their privilege. Whatever not compromise. Tell him that

"Dear Mrs. V. Lee: My fellow is one of the finest boys in this city, but he has his peculiarities. He has been coming to see me for two years and is perfectly devoted to me and never goes with any other girl. We both have given up everything for each other, but are not engaged in the true sense, and here is the only stumbling block. He wants me to propose and is perfectly foolish on the subject. It is a hobby with him, and he freely admits it. I have fully realized the impropriety, all along, of complying with his request, but knowing that he is only seeking to gratify a little whim I have tried to work myself up to the point, but did not quite

"Now Mrs. Lee. since we are partially engaged, please tell me if I can brush aside conventionalities and gratify his only hobby and be mar-

the cause, here is this girl's let- you have been going together long enough and had either better be married or break up. That might bring things to a climax.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am in my last semester of high school and am coming to you for advice. I care very much for a certain boy in my class. He knows I like him but he thinks of it as mere friendship, as he likes one of my very best friends. I could take another her with take another boy who cares for me, but as I don't love him I don't know what to do.

Whether you take the second boy or not, do not try to break up the friendship of your girl friend and this first boy. Be a good sport, even if it hurts.

"Miss Old Fashion" also has decided views on the petting question, and, of course, she is right.

"But, like the good mother she

Mrs. Oriole had been trying to

"Now Aunt Busy-body, you

Peter's Adventure

By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT bird had built it too far above

With Peter to know a thing her head, ras to tell it! "Hello, Oriole!" he halled the bird on the branch so near him.
"I mistook your voice for a things at the same time in taking stranger's, but I recognize your things at the same time in taking face as a friend's. I didn't know care of the children. How do ing temperature and in the case of silver and glassware, a soapy clean rinse if you want to give them an added shine.

you had come back from your your babies if you have an eye on the orchard all day long. Your business is in the home. I say that bit-of "flying gold," unexpected by your business is in the home. I say that bit-of "flying gold," unexpected your husband, niece!" Oriole, jolly bird that he was, cognized at once as belonging to

Flying Gold,! That's a pretty get a word in edgewise for some name for me. I like it. Odd you time, and now at last succeeded. way to know how much food you are consuming, and that is to count your calories. The fact between the massaging and (the that you abstalped from average of the count your abstalped from a healthier tone," it says. Uneeda biscuit, 25 C. A dill pickle, one large, 7 inches long, between the massaging and the pickle, one large, 7 inches long, Come back four days ago and

> "But it does seem good to be I wonder what is up now! I Miss E .- We have an article on hear wife talking to some one,

Peter was every bit as anxious as Oriole himself to discover what all the fuss was about, for Tomorrow: Answers to Mothers. by now a great twittering was going on in the apple tree. A shrill voice Peter had not heard

"It is very well to believe in raise a brood last spring that before piped out: lady birds' rights, of course -1 was as healthy and as well bedo myself - but it is carring haved as any in Birdland? You things altogether too far to expect shall see that I shall not neglect world at the same time.

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to do your duty in the home and the children just because I am take an interest in the outside not cooped up in the dark with them all the day. "Only one other Oriole I ever "Thank goodness I am up to heard of built a house with a date and can manage to do two

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NEWS COMMENT AND VIEWS

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE BLESSED-Now therefore hearken unto me, O ye children: for blessed are they that keep my ways .- Prov. 8:32.

BALL ROOM AND STREET TRAFFIC

The witticism, "Every year is leap year for the pedes trian," may soon be retired with other outlived jokes. Pictures of elderly gentlemen leaping frantically to safety at the when they are together on the blast of automobile horns; of younger folk scurrying to the streets in the evening. If she lives sidewalks as cars dash across intersections; of timid folk wait- as much freedom as he is accusing vainly for a break in the traffic stream, may all become things of the past. Traffic engineers and city planners are finally joining with the safety workers in efforts to assure per

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Any observant person must have noticed that a big improved in the selling across this back in a moderate end of most retail businesses in the the first thing in the morning to withdraw from a multitude of oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit).

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The Way of the World By GROVE PATTERSON

The president of a great steel company says: "To advance in any eral quality of the hat, of life's endeavors it is necessary both to study and to think. Achievement is possible to those who have the initiative and determination to you would not only feel someequip themselves with knowledge. This requires application and what insulted but would question his ability to find anything in study continued beyond the period of formal school and college his stock to satisfy you. It would courses. But it brings practical results in cultural as well as voca- be apparent that he was simply

Note especially that advancement along your line calls for study would also be a mistake, as it beyond the period of school and college. The man who no longer would make you feel uncomfort- limit the number of calories of thinks he has to study his trade or his job, is not the one that knows able -as if you had gone into a it. Otherwise you will gain, for it all. He is the one who is so ignorant that he doesn't realize how store out of your class. You milk diet is one of the best of indicate it, this "tonic" is really little he knows.

USING YOUR HEAD

Three trolley cars in a neighboring city were stuck in a heavy tar they make a specialty of—the stamped envelope, and (2) 10 you may have by observing the and oil solution used in laying new tracks. Six men, conductors and kind they find most pleasure in cents in coin. For all other artimotormen, tried to devise ways and means of moving the cars. Along selling. came a laborer who put his shovel under one of the wheels. That more into a store and bought the first are required. These charges are

gave it traction, and the cars were moved. Education is what enables some people to get along without in- learned by experience that if I handling. telligence. And intelligence is what enables some people to get along took time to look at others I should probably prefer the first

The Diary

NEW YORK, May 7—A reader of this column writes: "I am moving to New York. I have a pet dog, a big Airdale, I dearly love, and I would like to take him with But many persons say that New York is no place for dogs; that it would be cruel to take a ountry dog to a place where he won't be able to stretch his legs s much as he likes; that only p-dogs are happy in New York.'

I don't know whether they're happy or not, but there are more than 200,000 licensed dogs in New York City. Approximately one out of every six familles has a canine pal, a contrast with the situation in Hazard, Ky., where every family has six dogs.

I think she may safely bring her dog to the city. Of course, he can't let him run at large, But there are parks and drives upon which she may lead him, and if he is amenable to her orders, she may let him have his head freely in the suburbs, the dog can have tomed to in a small city.

They have them in nearly all ities at regular intervals, but in ed postal matter, held in a hall of rubber baby pants, holy water, melling salts, old shoes, wedding

About all of the worn, dusten packages there seems to cling laden packages there seems to cling a dramatic story. Somewhere, of course, are women awaiting those little packages that contained wedding rings.

Seasickness has no terrors for champion non-professional ocean America, of which he is an officer gave him a luncheon the other day and then saw him off on his 113th trip across the Atlantic.

Eye Fatigue as a Foe to Beauty ped lightly in a small amount of trip across the Atlantic.

place he likes best to visit. He doesn't know any sure cure and time.

Kellygrams By FRED C. KELLY

Ingenuity in Salesmanship

one used to find. Many unimport ant looking salesmen are so ef-

end of the year were small. But today, if you go into a high grade store to buy a hat, or a suit of store to buy store to buy a hat, or a suit of clothes, the chances are that I know of nothing its suit the salesman shows you is the one you finally buy. There will be no need to look much farther. The salesman, if a good one, sizes you up and knows just about what you want. If you have on a black feit hat he may assume that you want a change and will show you a hat of light.

Dief and Hello, Oriole!" he kales as hot as the hands can stand. Renew this frequently, without waiting for the dishwater to appear actually dirty. Use a rinsing water of boiling dirty. Use a rinsing water of boiling dirty. Use a rinsing water of boiling the personal dishwater to appear actually dirty. Use a rinsing water of boiling dirty. Use a rinsing water of boiling the personal dishwater to appear actually dirty. Use a rinsing water of boiling dishwater to appear actually dirty. Use a rinsing water of boiling dishwater to appear actually dirty. Use a rinsing water of boiling dishwater to appear actually dirty. Use a rinsing water of boiling dishwater to appear actually dirty. Use a rinsing water of boiling dishwater to appear actually dirty. Use a rinsing water of boiling dishwater to appear actually dirty. Use a rinsing water of boiling dishwater to appear actually dirty. Use a rinsing water of boiling dishwater to appear actually dirty. Use a rinsing water of boiling dishwater to appear actually dirty. Use a rinsing water of boiling dishwater to appear actually dirty. Use a rinsing water of boiling dishwater to appear actually dirty. Use a rinsing water of boiling dishwater to appear actually dirty. Use a rinsing water of boiling dishwater to appear actually dirty. Use a rinsing water of boiling dishwater to appear actually dirty. Use a rinsing water of boiling dishwater to appear actually dirty. Use a rinsing water of boil in the branch as you the hands can stand. Renew this frequently, without waiting for the dishwater to appear actually dirty. Use a rinsing water of boil in the case of with the hands can stand. Renew this frequently, without will be no need to look much farther. The salesman, if a good the major league teams, but many speculators who know have on a black feit hat he may nothing about the stock market think they can beat the insiders. assume that you want a change and will show you a hat of lighter color. If you have a full, would over-emphasize the fullmoon effect. And he is careful not to insult you by showing you hat much cheaper than the

one you have been wearing. "Let's see," says he, reaching out for the hat you have on,"what While you're telling him that

ou wear a seven-and-one-eighth,ne is turning the sweatband as if

howing hats at random. Offwould decide that they took no the gaining methods. interest in the wants of cous- I think you had better send for edly contains harmful chemicals tomers of more modest meams. our pamphlet on reducing and It isn't that Nature is up on her The smart salesman gives out gaining, Mrs. L. The column toes. The advertiser is, though. the impression that the kind of rules for obtaining it are to enhat you want is the very kind close (1) a fully self-addressed, ject of the care of the hair, which

hat the man showed me. I had to cover cost of printing and the amount of syrup that is used.

THE WHITE MAN'S BURDEN



How to Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

"I never tire of travel, and I seen yourself in a mirror? Have prepared eye solution, and retainhave no intention of retiring," he you never been startled into try- ed over the eyes for 20 minutes

ed from his fondness for ocean first. When your eyes are strainof the neck as well. There is an treatment. An exellent way, not intervals during the day. practice in the effort.

ed and feverish, try washing with cool, and then cold, water, not only the core but the cold, water, ing not only with body on desired and dinner is being eaten. not only the eyes, but the back ing, not only with body an dmind but with theeyes as well. The interrelationship of nerves there obvious remedy isto pause for which are most responsive to rest and relaxation at stated Strawberry Tarts

only to soothe the eyes, but to It is, I know, an easy thing for time for "Recreation."

are belicate organs. They must be cared for, or some day they Eyebaths may be manifold, will refuse to go on at your bidficient in their quiet way that Usually certain kinds are best ding. They must be attended to ficient in their quiet way that Usually certain kinds are best ding. They must be attended to dellars a year. They do this by adapted to certain specific needs rested, bathed, restored to fresh-dishes clean? Following is the ap-For general use in correcting out- ness and vitality, or in a little proved method, as given by an ex A poor salesman, working on standing cases of fatigue, warm while beauty will have vanished, pert: A preliminary cleansing salary and commission behind a water with a pinch of salt dis- and with it those more import- should be given the dishes before hat counter, used to take so long solved in it, used in an eye cup, ant considerations, health, youth they are put into the dishwater. to sell the average man a hat will be very helpful, and so will clear sight, and undimmed eyes. This may be done by scraping,

While the advertisement doesn't

a slow-acting dye, and undoubt-

Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet For Children"

time, shows that you were con- tonic into the scalp, one begins condensed milk would be about Poor little wifie - she is all suming enough of the "non-fat- noticing the gray hair resuming 25 C.

you needed for the day's activi- which an application and Tuberculosis which gives a list of and she seems quite excited. Ex-

reducing diet. But even though keep Nature up on her toes." you take skim milk, you have to

cles, only 2 cents in coin and a

Hair Tonic Mrs. P. sends me an advertise- as six level teaspoonfuls or three

Hints By MRS. MARY MORTON MENU HINT

Household

terval of 10 years. Russia is the decidedly, possible. It requires softener and lubricant of the canned soup is used here, but you only a little thought and care skin's tissues, and will be of may prefer to substitute some of great aid in preventing and correcting lines, crowsfeet and wrinkles, the work of a moment to make a Eye fatigue, you must bear in crust fill it with strawberries and

Tomato Soup Crisp Crackers Toasted Cheese with Bacon Radishes Onions Rolls

Toasted Cheese and Bacon improve the sight, is by learning a non-understanding person to to open your eyes under water. stand in a world apart and say On this break one egg sprinkle An eye cup will give you simple "Rest," "Relax," take a little On this break one egg, sprinkle and cover with milk. With a fork and again at night. This is tasks, but quite apart from the about twenty minutes until bacon

SUGGESTIONS

Washing Dishes Clean

full cubes of sugar? Then count it 100 calories. I would say the Oriole, jolly bird that he was, cognized at once as belonging to average size glassful of plain soda winked a shiny eye. know what I think of it. The advertisement reads very convincingly with an alluming better to a specific grassian of plain soda and the deal trying to get a word in edgewise for some name for me. I like it. Odd you time, and now at last succeeded. ingly, with an alluring bait in it. amount of ice cream and the didn't recognize ours as oriole

so-called fattening foods, and still for years. . . Of course, paducing and gaining give such a fore the first leaf falls. Hello, gain weight, if in that one meal tience and its nightly use for a list. you consumed more calories than coupe of weeks is required, after Miss E.—We have an article on hear wife talking to some one,

thorough massaging twice a books on the subject, written by cuse me for a moment. I must Yes, the milk diet is a splendid month, more or less, seems to authorities for the layman. Send see what the matter is! this. See above for directions.

Editor's Note: Dr. Peters

cannot diagnose nor give personal advice. Your questions, if of general interest, will be answered in the column, in turn. Requests for articles nust be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stampe envelope and two cents in J.—Plain sodas register only coin for each article to cover cot of printing and handling For the pamphlet on reducing and gaining, ten cents in coin with fully s. a. s. e. must be enclosed. Address Dr. Peters You can judge the approximate caloric value of these plain sodas by their swetness: It is as sweet in care of this paper.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

particular group of scientists, that it's hard to tell just which group waits with the keenest curiosity for more details of Capt. George H. Wilkins' arctic visit.

Among others, the aviators are affects the compas. n a great state of excitement. Wilkins seems to be a marvel

is about the meanest influence the chap at the joy stick has to reckon with. If the captain has hit on an nis brother airmen are mighty anxious to know it. It would mean implying currents. a lot to northern aeronouticsnot only right over the pole but

Most of them have always con- way the tides act sidered the Arctic the hemisphere's count of his observations. Regular reports from the "big have been taken. nail" might revolutionize forcasting, the experts say.

It would be idle to deny that there's a certain amount of disappointment in scientific circles at the absence of large land bodies; in the north pole's vicinity.

Ice water hasn't much appeal to and he's as much astonished as the naturalist, the botanist or the geologist. About all these folks can do is to hope for better things way with Capt. Wilkins?

WASHINGTON, May 7. - The from the antartic, where there's north and south polar zones hold solid dirt to support a little animal secrets of so many different sorts, and plant life, and to be dug in each of especial interest to some - for mineral and oil deposits, fos-

> It's taken for granted that Wilkins had instruments with him, to show how the pole's neighborhood

Students of terrestrial magnetism have received useful hints on this subject from Peary, Byrd and Next after gravity, Jack Frost

--in his various manifestations—

a chapt the stations—

Amundsen, but they can make use of plenty more—and still leave nevigetors. navigators and surveyors a good many problems to puzzle over.

Hydrographers think perhaps they'll be able to draw enlightenimproved system of defying him, ing conclusions from what the captain noted conecrning ice drift-

away down to the 45th parallel. ographers.

The latter had figured that there WAS considerable land in the far the way indeed so, from the north. They judged so, from the

Now they must recast their calweather factory. They haven't heard half enough about it yet from earlier explorers. Today they're all ears for Wilkins' actions—unless, indeed, it was very shoal water the captain flew over. That might explain the they're all ears for Wilkins' actions—unless, indeed, it was very shoal water the captain flew over. That might explain the they're all ears for Wilkins' actions—with a common of the common of phers wish a few soundings could

Pure science, its devotes add, is a grab bag, anyway. The investigator reaches in and

fishes out some package of information that even he can't recog nize as having an market value. And the next thing he knows it dawns on him that he's discov It takes at least a new island ered some such thing as radio, the to stir a geographer's enthusiasm. world's astonished

Living and Loving

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

Wants Girl to Propose What is the matter with a chap who loves a girl, goes with her only, is practically engaged but will not "pop" the question? I think, Lulie, that I would be Wants her to do it. Is he afraid inclined to tell him that if he did of the responsibility? Or does he not want me well enough to do the want to boast all his married life proposing he had better give me that she did the proposing? Pos- up. However, knowing that he sibly he believes that Leap Year cares and that asking the actual

"Dear Mrs. V. Lee: My fellow is one of the finest boys in this city, but he has his peculiarities. He has been coming to see me for two years and is perfectly devoted to me and never goes with any other girl. We both have given up everything for each other, but are not engaged in the true sense, and here is the only stumbling block. He wants me to propose and is perfectly foolish on the subject. It is a hobby with him, and he freely admits it. I have fully realized the impropriety, all along, of complying with his request, but knowing that he is only seeking to gratify a little whim I have tried to work myself up to the point, but did not quite

"Now Mrs. Lee, since we are partially engaged, please

tell me if I can brush aside

conventionalities and gratify his only hobby and be married.

LULIE."

bring things to a climax. "Dear Mrs. Lee: I am in my last semester of high school

and am coming to you for advice. I care very much for a certain boy in my class. He knows I like him but he thinks of it as mere friendship, as he likes one of my very best friends. I could take another boy who cares for me, but as I don't love him I don't know what to do

boy or not, do not try to break up the friendship of your girl friend and this first boy. Be a good sport, even if it hurts.

Whether you take the second

"Miss Old Fashion" also has decided views on the petting question, and, of course, she is right.

bird had built it too far above

Mrs. Oriole had been trying to

Peter's Adventure

By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

With Peter to Body! With Peter to know a thing her head.

"Hello, Oriole!" he hall the Oriole, jolly bird that he was, cognized at once as belonging to

Mrs. L.—There is only one way to know how much food you are consuming, and that is to count your calories. The fact that you abstained from every-tonic), the hair grows out now about 50 C. (fresh enoughbors tonic), the hair grows out now about 50 C. (fresh enoughbors tonic), the hair grows out now about 50 C. (fresh enoughbors tonic). that you abstained from every-thing "fattening" and did not less and thing "fattening" and did not less and strange as it 2 1-2, 7 1-2 inches long, 100 C.) lose a pound for months at a may appear, just by rubbing the A level teaspoonful of sweetened took us three days to make it

suming enough of the "non-fat-looking for the size; but in reality he is looking for a price mark and taking an inventory of the general quality of the hat.

If he shows you too cheap a hat you would not only feel some-looking for the size; but in reality tening" foods to gain on. or at least to keep your weight the same.

Suming enough of the "non-fat-looking for a price mark and taking an inventory of the general quality of the hat.

You could live on one meal a day and omit sweets and other you would not only feel some-looks that have been gray hair resuming its natural shade . . . "Nature seems to get back on the job of putting pigment of color into off-color into off-color into off-color into off-color day and omit sweets and other seems to get back on the job of putting pigment of color into off-color into off-color into off-color into off-color day and omit sweets and other seems to get back on the job of putting pigment of color into off-color I wonder what is up now! I

Peter was every bit as anxious as Oriole himself to discover what all the fuss was about, for Tomorrow: Answers to Mothers. by now a great twittering was going on in the apple tree. A shrill voice Peter had not heard

before piped out: "It is very well to believe in raise a brood last spring that world at the same time.

couldn't look out while she was is the trouble with you,"

"HELLO ORIOLE!" HE HAILED THE BIRD ON THE BRANCH SONEAR HIM.

lady birds' rights, of course -1 was as healthy and as well bedo myself - but it is carring haved as any in Birdland? You things altogether too far to expect shall see that I shall not neglect to do your duty in the home and the children just because I am take an interest in the outside not cooped up in the dark with them all the day.

"Only one other Oriole I ever "Thank goodness I am up to heard of built a house with a date and can manage to do two window in it, and she placed it things at once. You are behind too high to do her any good. She the times, Auntie, that is what sitting on the eggs for the silly Next-"The Open Window."

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Schlipf Hurls Airtight Ball And Reserves Win LETS TROY-PIRATES HAVE ONLY TWO HITS PLAY AT JAMESTOWN

But Support Fal-



ting Sunday afternoon at

nits, both of which came in the sixth inning when Troy scored two runs, only one of which was earnd. however. Up until the sixth stanza, the

Reserve hurler pitched hitless ball and only seventeen batters faced In the sixth, Allen, Troy pitcher, ed off with a single and scored on

triple by V. Hales. J. Hales fanbut his brother scored when was safe on an error by Ranlall. Wesco walked but the next wo batters were easy. Schlipf struck out six batters

but had a tendency toward wildness, walking four players and hiting another. Allen, Troy moundsman, was al- Johnson, If

ne and hit one.

were safe when LeBlande fumbled the bunt. Conley was safe on an error by Wesco, filling the bases. he catch. Randall fouled out but or the final out.

Reserves added another counter

Durnbaugh with the bases empty. It was a tremendous wallop, the ball rolling in the creek in deep O. Reserves scored two final runs

after two were out in the fifth. Conley was hit by a pitched ball. He scored while Durnbaugh was gong to second and then to third on a brace of errors. Randall's single cored Durnbaugh. Durnbaugh was the only player

on either team to make more than and single. He also drove in two hit a sacrifice fly and scored runs personally.

Reserves presented a revised lineup for the game.

NOTRE DAME-ARMY **GAME NOVEMBER 10**

NEW YORK, May 7.—The Notre Dame-Army football game, one of the outstanding classics of the gridiron season, will be played at New York the Yankee stadium here on November 10 next, it was announced by E. G. Barrow, business manager of the New York Yankees. This will be the fourth year in succession that the Army-Notre

Dame struggle will have been held at the stadium. Each year the demand for tickets had been enormous and last fall more than three imes the number of people applied than could be accommodated. The Yankee stadium next fall

will have a seating capacity in

STEVE WILL START URBANA MEETING

Announcement is made that Philadelphia Steve Phillips, Xenia, popular CLEVELAND starting judge, has been engaged St. Louis to handle the flag at the Urbana | Washington season is practically filled. He will Boston get them away at both the Toledo and North Randall meets and at the Ohio State Fair. Most of his other dates will be on the small

WITTENBERG WINS ANTIOCH DUAL MEET

Wittenberg College's powerful track and field team easily defeat- Kansas City ed Antioch College 62 to 39 in a St. Paul dual meet at Springfield Saturday Indianapolis

the Wittenberg team, was the individual scoring star with fifteen

Sportistory

Monday, May 7 was born at Graham, N. C. 1897.

niles in twenty-six minutes 13:3

BOWERSVILLE WILL

IN SUNDAY VICTORY The Bowersville Bayliffs baseball team will play its home games at Price's Park at Jamestwon during the 1928 season, it is announced. Allen Also Pitches Well Sunday afternoon, May 13 with the Park Athletics of Springfield, O. 1 The following Sunday, May 20, Bowersville meets the Springfield

> straight game Bowermeister, Bowersville, O.
>
> Admission of twenty-five cents
> will be charged at all games. to 2 in a game Women and children will be ad-

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
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J. Hales, If	. 4	0	0	2	0	2
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Counts, cf	. 3	0	0	1	0	0
Allen, p	. 3	1	1	1	1	0
Fair, rf	. 2	0	0	0	0	0
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RESERVES

......31 5 5 27 6 3 erage man of the league with a of 182.88. Score by innings: Durnbaugh hit a long sacrifice fly Troy0000002000-225 the above picture. to center, Johnson scoring after Reserves 20102000x-553 Members of the team are: Left Players out-By Allen 7, by Schlipf 6. Hit in the third on a home run by by pitcher—By Schlipf (Buckles);
Durnbaugh with the bases empty. by Allen (Conley). Passed ball—

ABRHPOAE Introducing members of the in the final week of play, possessed = 3 1 1 4 0 0 Greene County Lumber Co., bowl- the highest team average of the o ing team, which recently won the league.

ow sacrificed and both runners Schlipf, p 3 0 0 0 2 0 Okla., to join the Tulsa baseball ty games. He amassed 16,468 pins

mark of 192.36. He is missing from | Individual averages of members Home run-Durnbaugh. Three- to right, standing-Howard Brickel, Blackburn57 10,980 192.56 Typhess inserted a single that en- base hit—V. Hales. Two-base hit— William Moorehead, Benjamin Dice, Peterson83 15,198 183.9 abled Barlow to score. Coy fanned Johnson. Stolen base-V. Hales. captain, and Hollis Peterson. Kneel- Brickel90 16,468 182.88 Sacrifice hit—Barlow. Sacrifice fly ing—Perry Swindler and Chalmer Swindler83 14,934 179.77

by Allen (Conley). Passed ball—Buckles. Umpire—Kirby, Dayton, PRATES, GIANTS AND REDS

.583 that outfits like the Pirates, the able to break even on the week. ed, a week during which frostbite board mostly for runs. was at a minimum for the first time ginning to register.

The Cardinals, as a matter of averaged only four runs a game in the last eight played and that kind .526 of hocus pocus is out like an ex-...11 12 .478 light in this modern day. The club won only two out of eight and situation. 7 10 .412 now is doddering around in sixth

place. The Pirates, Reds, Yankees and Athletics staked themselves to the St. Louis 4-4, Brooklyn 2-5.
Cincinnati 4, New York 3 (10 in-Reds' six out of eight, the Yanks Chicago 5, Philadelphia 4 (11 in- six out of seven and the Athletics four out of five. In consequence, the Pirates sidled into fourth place, within 11/2 games of the lead, the Reds displaced the Dodgers in the runner-up position and the Yanks gave evidence of making a one-

club race again of the American Only the Athletics, the Tigers and the Browns, of the other con-14 4 .778 tenders, were able to win more .643 games than they lost. However, 14 8 .636 these outfits barely more than .13 11 .541 broke even against a Yankee per-. 8 10 .444 centage of .857 and you don't need set for May 26. .400 a monocle to see what is going to .318 happen if that kind of business 6 13 .316 goes much longer. Perhaps Yankee pitching isn't what it was but any club that scores seven runs a

> them. At that, the Pirates did the real hitting for the week, getting no less than ninety-nine hits in seven games for a remarkable average of fourteen to the game. Those who thought Pittsburgh was all washed up like a starched collar after the last world series are beginning to think up another good one.

game isn't due to lose too many of

The Giants also had a big week on the attack and they needed it, judging by the kind of pitching they got in the first three games at Cincinnati, the last two of which were lost. Our Mr. McGraw's hove England, 394:48:25. were lost. Our Mr. McGraw's boys still are running first today but they are almost as badly shot as the Cardinals. They won five out of eight, thanks to the weather-strip-8 16 .333 ping they gave the Dodgers and, 435:22:47. even including the Cincinnati

series, they took a terrible thump out of enemy pitching. They averaged nearly eleven hits a game for the week, their output including eight home runs, high water mark for the seven days.

Meantime, the Reds, not supposed to be a hitting club, virtually kept pace with the Giants in this department and today are running | Wet grounds forced postponment a rousing second, less than a game of the scheduled baseball game be out of the lead. The Reds top the tween Cedarville College and Wil league in games won with thirteen berforce University on the Cedar Jack O'Brien, claimant of the ence of Captain Herman Koehi, world's heavyweight champion, at Los Angeles, Cal., in twenty James Fitzmaurice at the Yankee and Cleveland Indians, each of Monday afternoon. The "Yellow of Captain Herman Koehi, and from an intra-league standing, ville diamond Saturday afternoon are exceeded only by the Yanks and Cleveland Indians, each of Monday afternoon. The "Yellow of Captain Herman Koehi, and from an intra-league standing, ville diamond Saturday afternoon are exceeded only by the Yanks and Cleveland Indians, each of Monday afternoon. Stadium yesterday inspired Lou which has won fourteen. The Jackets' recently won their first Pietro Bordoni drove fifty Gehrig, the crown prince of swat, Indians, however began to slip game in four starts this season by to hit his third home run of the back toward normalcy by win-defeating Antioch College.

Truns in six games is headed no game.

By DAVID J. WALSH

I. N. S. Sports Editor

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Clubs

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Centage column, it is noted today

The contage column is the contage of those downward to \$10; most described. \$10.50 @10.65; heavier butchers, \$10.50 @10.65; he 500 Giants and the Reds in the Nation-500 al League and the New York Yan-500 al League and the New York Yan-

WASHINGTON, May 7. keep congress in session for an-

Administration leaders originally planned to adjourn May 19 and have not yet abandoned their in tention of sending congress home two weeks hence if the "big three"

the six leaders in the bunion derby miles from Los Angeles:

John Salo, Passaic, New Jersey,

Ed Gardner, Seattle, 446:08:14.

Heavies, 75 lbs.-\$9.75. Pigs-\$6.50@7.50. weight boxer, was born at Iqueque. Babe Ruth 6, Joe Hauser 5, Dei a club that scores only twenty tioch, was assigned to hurl the Sows-\$6.50@7.50.

leaders of the City League, will bowl The Brown Furniture Co. at \$1.40@1.65 (10 lb. basket); ho 7 o'clock Monday night, according house, \$5. team for the season, was high av- during the season for an average to the league schedule announced

In the other league match this week, The Red Wing Co. will meet the Chrysler Motors at 7 o'clock

LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK OINCINNATI, May 7.—Hogs — Receipts, 3,000; holdover 602; mar-

Everybody thought the Browns good \$10@12; steers, \$11.50@13; were going to accept one with the this season. In brief, class is be- were going to accept one with the to \$14; bulk medium to good \$5@ aid of their countenance during 6; heifers, \$12@13; butcher cows, these seven days but Howley's club largely \$9@10.25; odd head to \$11;

Sheep-Receipts, 125; market, rest of the season, they can check steady; bulk desirable springers, the bet on that early flurry they \$18@20; shorn lambs listed \$15 caused in the American League down; most ewes, \$7@9; shipments, Saturday, cattle 650; hogs, 2004; sheep 359.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

weight \$9.25@\$10; medium weight \$9.40@\$10.25; light weight \$8.25@ subjected to today. \$10.25; light lights \$7.65@\$9.75; packing sows \$8.20@\$8.85; pigs \$7

Cattle-receipts 14,000; market 15 to 25 cents higher; calves, reeipts 3,500; market steady; beef steers: good and choice \$13@\$14.common and medium \$9.50@ 312.25; yearlings \$9@\$14.25; butchcattle; heifers, \$7.50@14; cows can be enacted by that time, Fail- \$11@\$14; feeder steers \$10@\$12.ing in this, adjournment will be 50; stocker steers \$9.50@\$12; stocker cows and heifers \$6.50@

er lambs \$13@\$14.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK \$13.50@\$14; prime \$12.75@\$13.50; every meal I ate brought on in-GARY, Ind., May 7.—Here are fat bulls \$8.50@\$10; common to I suffered with neuritis in my good fat cows \$5@\$8.75; heifers back and shoulders. Whenever and their elapsed times for 2,430.7 \$9.75@\$11.25; fresh cows and tried to walk any distance, the

Sheep and lamb—supply 3,600; market steady; good \$11.50; lambs position.

\$10.65; mediums \$10.65@\$10.75; heavy yorkers \$10.65@\$10.75; light yorkers \$9.25@\$9.50; pigs \$8@\$8.roughs \$7.50@\$8.25. XENIA LIVESTOCK

Heavies-\$9.75@9.90. Lights-\$9.25@9.75. Mediums-\$9.90@10. Pigs-\$8.50@9. Roughs-\$7.50@7.75. Calves-\$10.50. Lambs-\$10.50@11.50. DAYTON LIVESTOCK

Receipts, 3 cars; mkt., steady Ex-heavies, 350 lbs. up. \$9.25 Heavies, 275-350 lbs.-\$9.50. Lights, 150-160 lbs.-\$9.00 Mediums, 160-200 lbs.-\$9.50.

(old) \$2.50 crate; green, 10c White Ducks, pound Best Butcher steers ...\$10.50@12.00 bunch.
Medium heifers 9.00@10.00 Cucumbers, Ashtabula, \$2.00@ Best fat heifers 9.50@11.00 \$2.50 basket of 2 dozen. Best fat cows 8.00@ 9.00 7.50@ 8.50 DAYTON GRAIN 4.50@ 5.50 Corn, per cwt., \$1.50. Wheat, No. 1, per bu, \$1.95. Bulls 7.50@ 9.00

 Veal calves
 8.00@13.00

 Medium cows
 5.50@ 7.50

Medium heifers

Bologna cows

Medium cows SHEEP

Extra, 46@48c

Packing, 28@300

Extra firsts, 45@47c. Firsts, 43@44c.

Firstsfi 33G33 1-2c.

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CHEESE

POULTRY

VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Strawberries, Louisiana, \$4.50, 24

Alabama, \$3@7.50, 24 qt. crate.

Cabbage, southern, \$6@6.25 crate

Potatoes, Cobblers (old) \$3.25

Triumphs, \$4@4.25 (100 lb. gack)

New Idaho, \$2 110 lb. sack.

Sweet potatoes, \$2.00 hamper.

Onions, Texas, new \$2.25 crate

Tomatoes, southern, repacked,

York State, new, 27@28c.

Broilers, heavy, 45@48c.

Ducks, (spring) 25@28c.

Western, \$2.05@3.25 box.

crate: Texas, \$3@3.50.

Nut 19@20c.

Fowls, 27@29c.

Mediums, 28@29c

Roosters, 16@17c.

Apples, \$2.75 bu.

Mississippi, \$7.50.

150 lb. sack.)

Sheep\$ 2.00@ 5.00 Spring lambs 15.00@18.00

PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER

ceipts, 10,114 tubs; creamery, ex-

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BUTTER

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THE NEW KONJOLA s Medicine Regulated My Vhole System", Declared MISERY ENDED BY "This Medicine Regulated My

Whole System", Declares
This Lady

A new joy in living comes when ket uneven, 30@50c higher; light the inner-system is restored to a ghts and pigs show full advance; more healthy, normal action and ulk good and choice 170-270 lbs., when we are entirely free of those



MRS. ALICE BATERS

from twenty-two herbs and plants, May 7-Hogs-receipts 30,000; which works on the digestion and market 10 to 15 cents higher; top elimination, cleansing the old pois-\$10.25; bulk \$9.40@\$10.10; heavy ons from the system which cause the miseries so many people are

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"The quick and effective way in which Konjola relieved the misery I had been suffering for twenty years is really remarkable", said 7.50@\$11.50; bulls \$7@\$11; calves Mrs. Baters. "This medicine regulated my whole system and filled me with new life energy. "I was in an accident in 1907

and for eighteen months I laid in journment date, providing the "big steady; medium and choice lambs was so weak and rundown when I three" are enacted. A group of \$17@\$18.25; culls and common \$13. was finally able to leave the hos-Democrats, however have insisted 50@\$16; spring lambs \$13.50@\$18. pital, that I had to spend several that congress remain in session all 80; yearlings \$14@\$16; common months around the house, before summer long if the flood relief bill and choice ewes \$3.50@\$11; feed- I was strong enough to be out again. This sick spell left me with a bad stomach and I had never been able to find anything to May 7-Cattle-supply 1,000; help me. Of late years my con market active and higher; choice dition became so bad that nearly good \$12.75@\$13.50; tidy butchers tense misery. Indigestion pains and \$12.15@\$12.65; fair \$11.50@\$12.15; gas bloating came over me reguommon \$9@\$10: common to good larly. Besides this awful trouble springers \$50@\$125; veal calves pains would become so severe that I nearly doubled over and I would often have to walk in a stooped

> tive and higher; prime heavy hogs what to do next. When I read \$10.25@\$10.50; heavy mixed \$10.50 about Konjola, I didn't believe one what to do next. When I read medicine would help the heman system in so many ways, but I made up my mind to give it a trial. As I continued with this remedy the other symptoms began to leave and I could feel the pains in my back and shoulders easing up. By the time I finished the treatment, every ache and pain in my body had left and my stomach is in perfect contition. Everything I eat agrees with me and is giving me real nourishment. This is building me up in every way and I feel 100% better. As I said before, this medicine has regulated my whole system and I feel sure it will help anyone who gives

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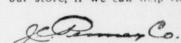
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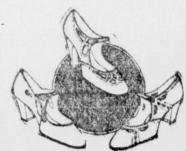


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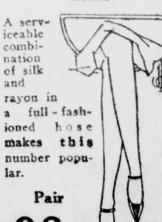
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Jonothan Zachary, pitcher for the Washington Americans, -Tommy Burns defeated

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Springfield 3, Fort Wayne 1. Dayton 2, Akron 1 Today's Games Erie at Canton. Springfield at Fort Wayne.

Dayton at Akron. NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Pct. Clubs .10 6 .625 .591 CINCINNATI Brooklyn Pittsburgh Chicago St. Louis

5 12 .294 Yesterday's Results

nings). Today's Games Brooklyn at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Cincinnati. Boston at Pittsburgh.

Clubs

New York

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Games New York 4, Chicago 2. Detroit 3, Boston. 2. St. Louis 7, Washington 6 (11 in-

Today's Games St. Louis at Washington Chicago at New York. Detroit at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Boston.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION W. L. Pet. Clubs Milwaukee10 13 .435 9 14 .331 9 14 .391

Yesterday's Results Kansas City 5-2, Louisville 4-1. Milwaukee 11-2, Indianapolis 7-1. Columbus 1, St. Paul 0. Toledo 5, Minneapolis 1. Today's Games Toledo at St. Paul.

Columbus at Minneapolis.

Louisville at Milwaukee.

COLUMBUS

Indianapolis at Kansas City. NEW YORK, May 7-The preseconds, at Santa Rosa, Cal., 1922. season. The standing of the lead-Stanislaus Loayza, light ers in the home run race today is: Stanislaus Loayza, light ers in the home run race today is: the week. Pitching or no pitching, fine pitching exhibition against An-Bissonette 5, Gehrig 3.

6 6 500 al League and the New York Yan-10 10 000 kees and the Athletics in the emerging from their hitting des-12 last week's decline, cows, bulls and American League are beginning to pondency by averaging a trifle bet-American League are beginning to show just where the "author-i-ety" is vested. They were the heavy winners on the week just concludday with the day week during which frosthite beard mostly for runs.

fact, were the only admitted contender that didn't do itself some ers all over the premises, getting wards to \$7.75; most bulls, \$9@9. good during the seven days in eighty-two hits in seven games, 50; few \$9.75. question. The Cards, split up the winning four of them and remainback like a dowager's gown by a ing as is, in the first division. It spring lambs and sheep active, series of illnesses and injuries, the Browns do nothing else for the strong; shorn lambs, dull, barely

"big three" among legislative items, farm relief, flood control and tax reduction, today threatened to

other month.

Democratic leaders have offered \$9.50.

Andrew Payne, Claremore, Okla.,

Phillip Granville, Hamilton, Ont., Mike Joyce, Cleveland, 447:24:24.

no opposition to the May 19th ad- Sheep-receipts 12,000; market the hospital. My whole system

Hogs-receipts 3.500; market ac

it a fair trial"

Milk Producers Ass'n.)

Butter, per 1b.49c

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Good hens 22c.

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Springers, good 35c.

Eggs, 26c.

Schlipf Hurls Airtight Ball And Reserves LETS TROY-PIRATES

But Support Fal-



featured by a mitted free. dearth of hitting Sunday afternoon at

Washington Park. Schlipf held the Pirates to two its, both of which came in the ixth inning when Troy scored two uns, only one of which was earn-

Up until the sixth stanza, the eserve hurler pitched hitless ball nd only seventeen batters faced In the sixth, Allen, Troy pitcher,

ed off with a single and scored on triple by V. Hales. J. Hales fand but his brother scored when was safe on an error by Ran-Wesco walked but the next wo batters were easy.

Schlipf struck out six batters ut had a tendency toward wildess, walking four players and hiting another.

ost as good, but suffered from Barlow, 1b 3 ndifferent support. He yielded five Conley, ss e and hit one.

The Reserves got away to a two- Cyphers, 3b ow sacrificed and both runners were safe when LeBlande fumbled he bunt. Conley was safe on an error by Wesco, filling the bases. or the final out.

Johnson hit a double with two

Reserves added another counter n the third on a home run by Durnbaugh with the bases empty. all rolling in the creek in deep O. right field.

Reserves scored two final runs after two were out in the fifth. Conley was hit by a pitched ball. He scored while Durnbaugh was gong to second and then to third on brace of errors. Randall's single cored Durnbaugh.

Durnbaugh was the only player on either team to make more than Akron me hit. He made two, a homer Springfield and single. He also drove in two hit a sacrifice fly and scored DAYTON runs personally.

Reserves presented a revised Canton ineup for the game.

NOTRE DAME-ARMY GAME NOVEMBER 10

NEW YORK, May 7.—The Notre

Dame-Army football game, one of the outstanding classics of the gridiron season, will be played at New York he Yankee stadium here on No- CINCINNATI by E. G. Barrow, business mana- Pittsburgh er of the New York Yankees. This will be the fourth year in uccession that the Army-Notre Dame struggle will have been held at the stadium. Each year the demand for tickets had been enormous and last fall more than three imes the number of people applied than could be accommodated. The Yankee stadium next fall will have a seating capacity in

STEVE WILL START URBANA MEETING

Announcement is made that Philadelphia Steve Phillips, Xenia, popular CLEVELAND starting judge, has been engaged St. Louis to handle the flag at the Urbana | Washington ting to be held the last week Detroit season is practically filled. He will |Boston get them away at both the Toledo and North Randall meets and at the Ohio State Fair. Most of his other dates will be on the small

WITTENBERG WINS ANTIOCH DUAL MEET

Wittenberg College's powerful track and field team easily defeat- Kansas City ed Antioch College 62 to 39 in a St. Paul . dual meet at Springfield Saturday Indianapolis

afternoon. The Lutheran stars scored nine Minneapolis

Ted Marty, Akron, O., member ct TOLEDO dividual scoring star with fifteen

Sportistory

Monday, May 7

for the Washington Americans, was born at Graham, N. C. 1897. -Tommy Burns defeated

miles in twenty-six minutes 13:3 to hit his third home run of the seconds, at Santa Rosa, Cal., 1922, season. The standing of the lead-seconds, at Santa Rosa, Cal., 1922, ers in the home run race today is:

Stanislaus Loayza, light
Baka Buth of Loa Haven 5 10:1

BOWERSVILLE WILL HAVE ONLY TWO HITS PLAY AT JAMESTOWN

IN SUNDAY VICTORY The Bowersville Bayliffs baseball eam will play its home games at Price's Park at Jamestwon during the 1928 season, it is announced. Allen Also Pitches Well Sunday afternoon, May 13 with the Park Athletics of Springfield, O. The following Sunday, May 20, Bowersville meets the Springfield

> TH Schlipf All games will be called at 2:30 pitching in rare o'clock. After these two dates, all form, the Re- Sundays are open for the team and serves won baseball clubs desiring games are their second asked to communicate with B. B. straight game Bowermeister, Bowersville, O.

> by defeating the Admission of twenty-five cents. Troy Pirates 5 will be charged at all games. to 2 in a game Women and children will be ad.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
V. Hales, ss	. 4	1	1	0		0
J. Hales, If	. 4	0	0	2	0	2
Rhynard, rf				0	0	
Wesco, 3b				0	2	1
Eyler, 2b				2		1
LeBlande, 1b				10	0	1
Buckles, c				8		0
Counts, cf			0	1	0	0
Allen, p			1	1	1	0
Fair, rf				0		0
Zerkle, cf				0	0	0
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Durnbaugh hit a long sacrifice fly Troy0000002000-225 the above picture. o center, Johnson scoring after Reserves ... 20102000x—553 Members of the team are: Left Players Games T.P. Ave. Week, The Red Wing Co. will meet to right, standing—Howard Brickel, Blackburn57 10,980 192.66 the Chrysler Motors at 7 o'clock to right, standing—Howard Brickel, Blackburn57 10,980 192.66 Tuesday night. out-By Allen 7, by Schlipf 6. Hit by pitcher—By Schlipf (Buckles);

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LOU GETS THIRD

NEW YORK, May 7-The pres-

Louisville at Milwaukee.

Toledo at St. Paul.

Bissonette 5, Gehrig 3.

New York 4, Chicago 2.

St. Louis at Washington.

Chicago at New York.

Cleveland at Boston.

Detroit at Philadelphia.

Detroit 3, Boston. 2.

Brooklyn at St. Louis.

Boston at Pittsburgh.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

New York at Cincinnati.

St. Louis 4-4, Brooklyn 2-5.

Springfield at Fort Wayne.

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1 0 2 2 0 championship of the Xenia Recreative The team wound up its season

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Allen, Troy moundsman, was al- Johnson, If 3 1 1 4 0 0 Greene County Lumber Co., bowl- the highest team average of the

Totals31 5 5 27 6 3 erage man of the league with a of 182.88.

Score by innings: mark of 192.36. He is missing from Individual averages of members of the team follow:

wphess inserted a single that en- base hit—V. Hales. Two-base hit— William Moorehead, Benjamin Dice, Peterson83 15,198 183.9 abled Barlow to score. Coy fanned Johnson. Stolen base—V. Hales. captain, and Hollis Peterson. Kneel- Brickel90 16,468 182.88 Sacrifice hit—Barlow. Sacrifice fly ing—Perry Swindler and Chalmer Swindler83 14,934 179.77

urnbaugh with the bases empty. was a tremendous wallop, the was a tremendous wallop, the Buckles. Umpire — Kirby, Dayton,

.500 Giants and the Reds in the Nation | So did the Chicago Cubs, who, esults

Wayne 1.

An League and the New York Yankees and the Athletics in the American League are beginning to show just where the "author-i-ety" is vested. They were the heavy winners on the week just concluded, a week during which frostbite was at a minimum for the fort time. .6 6 .500 al League and the New York Yan- however, gave some evidence of Springfield 3, Fort Wayne 1.

W. L. Pct. 10 6 .625 series of illnesses and injuries, the Browns do nothing else for the strong; shorn lambs, dull, barely rember 10 next, it was announced Brooklyn ______11 8 .579 the last eight played and that kind 10 9 .526 of hocus pocus is out like an ex-

Chicago 11 12 .478 light in this modern day. The caused in St. Louis 11 .475 club won only two out of eight and situation. 7 10 .412 now is doddering around in sixth Philadelphia 5 12 .294 place. The Pirates, Reds, Yankees and LGSLATION MA Athletics staked themselves to the greatest weekly gains, the Pirates Cincinnati 4, New York 3 (10 inrecord being five out of seven, tha Reds' six out of eight, the Yanks' Chicago 5, Philadelphia 4 (11 in- six out of seven and the Athletics four out of five. In consequence,

the Pirates sidled into fourth place, within 11/2 games of the lead, the Reds displaced the Dodgers in the runner-up position and the Yanks gave evidence of making a oneclub race again of the American

League affair. Only the Athletics, the Tigers W. L. Pct. and the Browns, of the other con-.14 4 .778 tenders, were able to win more .643 games than they lost. However, 14 8 .636 these outfits barely more than broke even against a Yankee per-- 8 10 .444 centage of .857 and you don't need set for May 26. ...13 11 .54110 15 .400 a monocle to see what is going to is month. Steve's book for the Chicago 7 15 318 happen if that kind of business goes much longer. Perhaps Yankee . 6 13 .316 pitching isn't what it was but any

club that scores seven runs a game isn't due to lose too many of At that, the Pirates did the real hitting for the week, getting no less than ninety-nine hits in seven games for a remarkable average of fourteen to the game. Those who thought Pittsburgh was all washed up like a starched collar after the last world series are beginning to

think up another good one. The Giants also had a big week on the attack and they needed it, W. L. Pet. 16 6 .727 judging by the kind of pitching they got in the first three games 16 7 .696 at Cincinnati, the last two of which England, 394:48:25. were lost. Our Mr. McGraw's boys Milwaukee12 11 .522 still are running first today but 400:57:48. they are almost as badly shot as the Cardinals. They won five out of 429:18:13. Louisville 9 14 .331 9 14 .391 eight, thanks to the weather-stripthe Wittenberg team, was the in- COLUMBUS 8 16 .333 ping they gave the Dodgers and, 435:22:47. even including the Cincinnati series, they took a terrible thump out of enemy pitching. They aver-

aged nearly eleven hits a game for

for the seven days. Meantime, the Reds, not supposed to be a hitting club, virtually kept pace with the Giants in this department and today are running | Wet grounds forced postponmen a rousing second, less than a game of the scheduled baseball game be out of the lead. The Reds top the tween Cedarville College and Willeague in games won with thirteen berforce University on the Cedar Jack O'Brien, claimant of the ence of Captain Herman Koehl, Baron Von Huenefeld and Major James Fitzmaurice at the Yankee rounds, 1907.

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So did the Chicago Cube week.

Cattle—Receipts 1150; calf red

this season. In brief, class is beginning to register.

The Cardinals, as a matter of the first time were going to accept one with the aid of their countenance during these seven days but Howley's club largely \$9@10.25; odd head to \$11; fact, were the only admitted contender that didn't do itself some tender t good during the seven days in eighty-two hits in seven games, 50; few \$9.75. question. The Cards, split up the winning four of them and remainback like a dowager's gown by a ing as is, in the first division. It spring lambs and sheep active,

WASHINGTON, May 7. "big three" among legislative items, farm relief, flood control and tax reduction, today threatened to keep congress in session for an other month.

Administration leaders originally planned to adjourn May 19 and have not yet abandoned their intention of sending congress home two weeks hence if the "big three' can be enacted by that time. Failing in this, adjournment will be 50;

Democratic leaders have offered \$9.50. journment date, providing the "big fails of enactment.

and their elapsed times for 2,430.7 miles from Los Angeles: Peter Gavuzzi, Southampton, \$15.

John Salo, Passaic, New Jersey, Phillip Granville, Hamilton, Ont.,

Ed Gardner, Seattle, 446:08:14. Mike Joyce, Cleveland, 447:24:24.

the week, their output including eight home runs, high water mark

boxer, was born at Iqueque. Babe Ruth 6, Joe Hauser 5, Dei a club that scores only twenty tioch, was assigned to hurl the runs in six games is headed no game.

leaders of the City League, will

In the other league match thi

LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK OINCINNATI, May 7.—Hogs

Receipts, 3,000; holdover 602; mar- A new joy in living comes when

ed, a week during which frostbite board mostly for runs.

was at a minimum for the first time Everybody thought the Browns few good to choice steers, upwards

rest of the season, they can check steady; bulk desirable springers the bet on that early flurry they \$18@20; shorn lambs listed \$15 caused in the American League down; most ewes, \$7@9; shipments, Saturday, cattle 650; hogs, 2004; sheep 359.

\$9.40@\$10.25; light weight \$8.25@ subjected to today. What Konjola will do for men @\$8.25.

at the Gallaher Drug Store, Xenia, from Mrs. Alice Baters, 115 East Cambridge Street, Alliance. er cattle; heifers, \$7.50@14; cows \$7.50@\$11.50; bulls \$7@\$11; calves \$11@\$14; feeder steers \$10@\$12.50; stocker steers \$9.50@\$12; stocker cows and heifers \$6.50@

er lambs \$13@\$14.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

Andrew Payne, Claremore, Okla., market steady; good \$11.50; lambs position.

\$10.25@\$10.50; heavy mixed \$10.50 \$10.65; mediums \$10.65@\$10.75; medicine would help the hema neavy yorkers \$10.65@\$10.75; light yorkers \$9.25@\$9.50; pigs \$8@\$8.-; roughs \$7.50@\$8.25.

XENIA LIVESTOCK Heavies—\$9.75@9.90. Lights-\$9.25@9.75. Mediums-\$9.90@10 Pigs-\$8.50@9. Roughs-\$7.50@7.75. Calves-\$10.50. Sheep-\$4.50. Lambs-\$10.50@11.50. DAYTON LIVESTOCK

Receipts, 3 cars; mkt., steady Ex-heavies, 350 lbs. up.-\$9.25. Heavies, 275-350 lbs.—\$9.50. sure it will help anyone who gives Heavies, 75 lbs.-\$9.75. Lights, 150-160 lbs.-\$9.00. Mediums, 160-200 lbs.-\$9.50. Stags-\$4@6.

crate; Texas, \$3@3.50. Mississippi, \$7.50. Alabama, \$3@7.50, 24 qt. crate. Cabbage, southern, \$6@6.25 crate Potatoes, Cobblers (old) \$3.25 (150 lb. sack.) Triumphs, \$4@4.25 (100 lb. gack) New Idaho, \$2 110 lb. sack.

leaders of the City League, will bowl The Brown Furniture Co. at \$1.40@1.65 (10 lb. basket); hot 7 o'clock Monday night, according house, \$5.

MISERY ENDED BY THE NEW KONJOLA

Best fat heifers

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Spring lambs

Extra, 46@48c

Extra firsts, 45@47c Firsts, 43@44c.

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Firsts, 29 1-2@30c.

Lower grades, 16@18c.

York State, new, 27@28c.

Broilers, heavy, 45@48c.

Ducks, (spring) 25@28c. Geese, 15@18c.

Apples, \$2.75 bu. Western, \$2.05@3.25 box.

Exfra firsts, 32c.

Nut 19@20c.

Fowls, 27@29c.

Mediums, 28@29c

Roosters, 16@17c.

Packing, 28@300

Bologna cows 4.50@ 5.50

Veal calves 8.00@13.00

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CHICAGO BUTTER

@42c; packing stock, 27@28c.

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Sweet potatoes, \$2.00 hamper

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"This Medicine Regulated My Whole System", Declares

ket uneven, 30@50c higher; light the inner-system is restored to a lights and pigs show full advance; more healthy, normal action and bulk good and choice 170-270 lbs., when we are entirely free of those \$10.50@10.65; heavier butchers dreadful aches and pains so com-



MRS. ALICE BATERS

from twenty-two herbs and plants, May 7-Hogs-receipts 30,000; which works on the digestion and market 10 to 15 cents higher; top elimination, cleansing the old pois \$10.25; bulk \$9.40@\$10.10: heavy ons from the system which cause eight \$9.25@\$10; medium weight the miseries so many people are

packing sows \$8.20@\$8.85; pigs \$7 and women with rundown systems 2\$8.25. is briefly told in a report received by the Konjola Man who is now

5: common and medium \$9.50@ which Konjola relieved the misery 12.25; yearlings \$9@\$14.25; butch- I had been suffering for twenty

and for eighteen months I laid in no opposition to the May 19th ad Sheep-receipts 12,000; market the hospital. My whole system steady; medium and choice lambs was so weak and rundown when I three" are enacted. A group of \$17@\$18.25; culls and common \$13. was finally able to leave the hos-Democrats, however have insisted 50@\$16; spring lambs \$13.50@\$18.- pital, that I had to spend several that congress remain in session all 80; yearlings \$14@\$16; common months around the house, before summer long if the flood relief bill and choice ewes \$3.50@\$11; feed- I was strong enough to be out again. This sick spell left me with a bad stomach and I had never been able to find anything to May 7—Cattle—supply 1,000; help me. Of late years my conmarket active and higher; choice dition became so bad that nearly \$13.50@\$14; prime \$12.75@\$13.50; every meal I ate brought on ingood \$12.75@\$13.50; tidy butchers tense misery. Indigestion pains and \$12.15@\$12.65; fair \$11.50@\$12.15; gas bloating came over me regu-GARY, Ind., May 7.—Here are fat bulls \$8.50@\$10; common to good larly. Besides this awful trouble, fat bulls \$8.50@\$10; common to I suffered with neuritis in my the six leaders in the bunion derby good fat cows \$5@\$8.75; heifers back and shoulders. Whenever \$9.75@\$11.25; fresh cows and tried to walk any distance, the springers \$50@\$125; veal calves pains would become so severe that I nearly doubled over and I would Sheep and lamb-supply 3,600; often have to walk in a stooped

> Hogs—receipts 3.500; market active and higher; prime heavy hogs that I really didn't know what to do next. When I read about Konjola, I didn't believe on system in so many ways, but made up my mind to give it trial. As I continued with this remedy the other symptoms began to leave and I could feel the pains in my back and shoulders easing up. By the time I finished the treatment, every ache and pain in my body had left and my stomach is in perfect contition. Everything I eat agrees with me and is giving me real nourishment. This is building me up in every way and I feel 100% better. As I said before, this medicine has regulated my whole system and I feel

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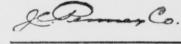
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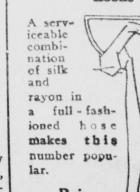
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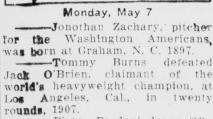
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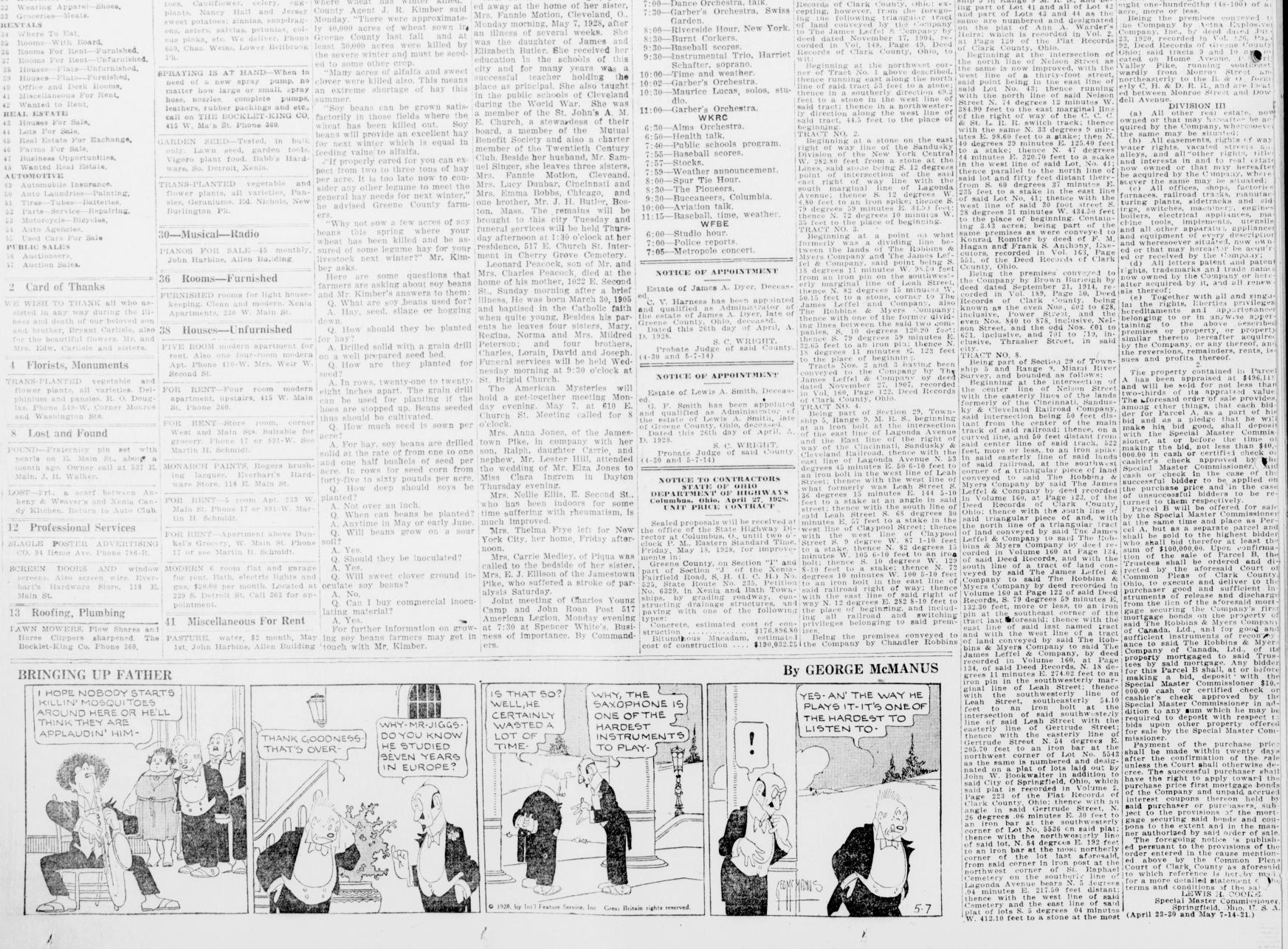
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Q. How deep should soys be Thursday evening. Q. When can beans be planted? time suffering with rheumatism, is

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June 12 is to be Farm Bureau space to a building already on the day in Ohio. On that day, accord property. The property is held by ing to announcement just received the Ohio Farm Bureau Corporation,

Federation and all its affiliated or- The new location will be headin Columbus of a new permanent Ohio Farm Bureau Service Com-While the final program for the Automobile Insurance Company, pening has not been announced, the Ohio Livestock Co-operative officials of County Farm Bureaus in Association, the Corporation and letters urging participation in operatives affiliated with the farm

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Payment of the purchase priceshall be made within twenty day

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KILLIN' MOSQUITOES AROUND HERE OR HE'LL

BRINGING UP FATHER

I HOPE NOBODY STARTS THINK THEY ARE APPLAUDIN' HIM-

WHY-MR-JIGGS THANK GOODNESS. DO YOU KNOW HE STUDIED THAT'S OVER-SEVEN YEARS IN EUROPE?





By GEORGE McMANUS

By SIDNEY SMITH

WELL - FOR MY PART I'M NOT HUNGRY -THEY FEED YOU SO

WATER - BY THE TIME

THE WAITER COMES

TO TAKE YOUR ORDER

By PAUL ROBINSON

SHE JUST BORROWED ()

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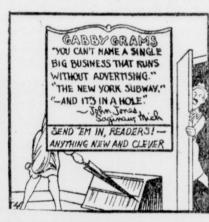
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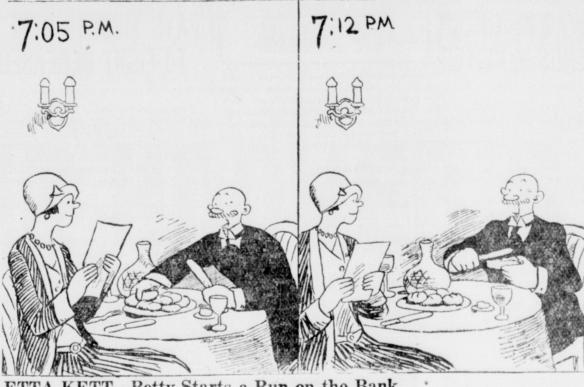




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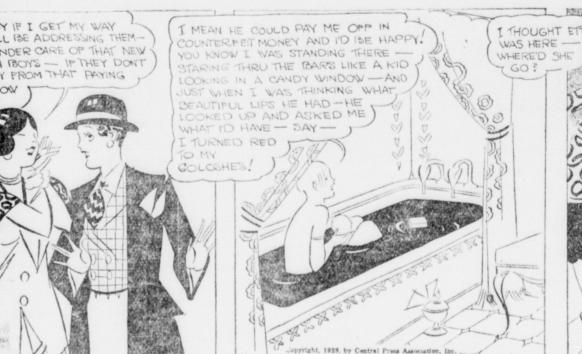


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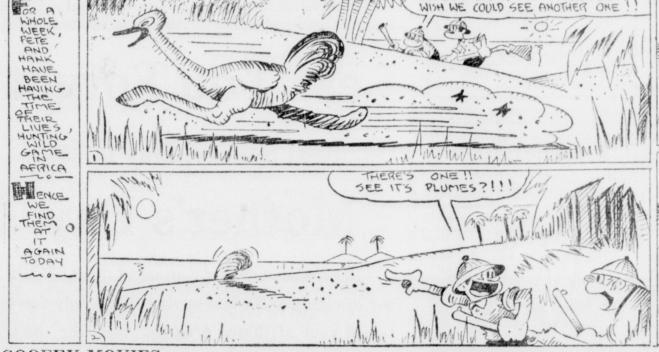
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JAN'S'HELP ME IF I AIN'T HERE IN THE LAST PICTURE WITHOUT S'MUCH AS A LINE

By SWAN





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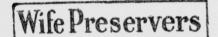


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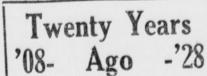
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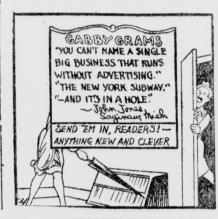
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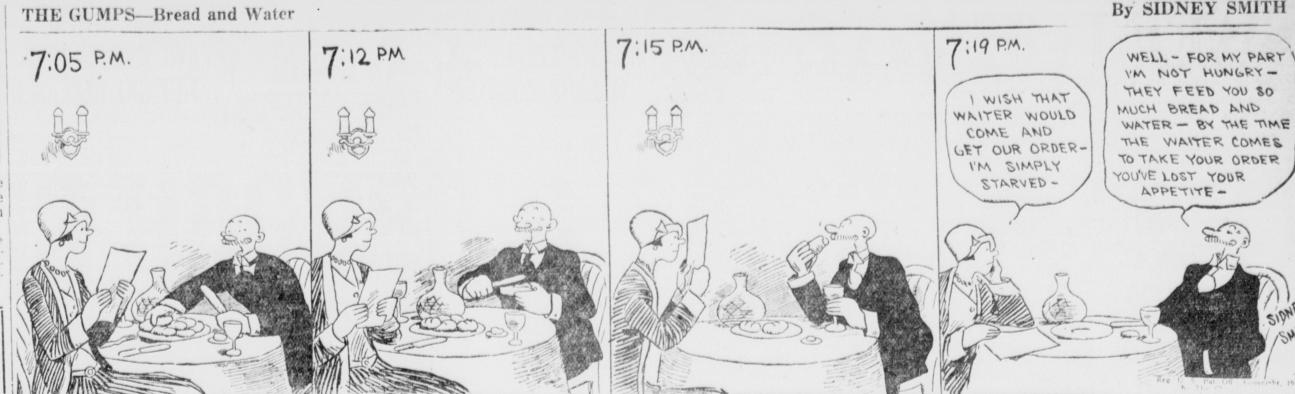




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CASHIER - OH BOYS - IP THEY DON'T TAKE HIM AWAY FROM THAT PAYING TELLER'S WINDOW RUN ON BANK

NO - BUT BARY IF I GET MY WAY THAT'S WHERE I'LL BE ADDRESSING THEM-I MEAN HE COULD PAY ME OFF IN COUNTERFEIT MONEY AND I'D ISE HAPPY! AND IN THE TENDER CARE OF THAT NEW YOU KNOW I WAS STANDING THERE STARING THRU THE BARS LIKE A KID COKING IN A CANDY WINDOW - AND UST WHEN I WAS THINKING WHAT BEAUTIFUL LIPS HE HAD -HE LOOKED UP AND ASKED ME WHAT I'D HAVE - SAY -

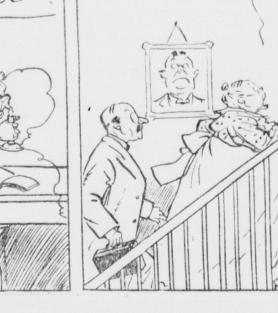


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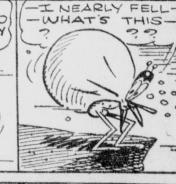


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WEETHEARTS BY IDAH MEGIONE GIBSON "MY SON'S SWEETHEARTS," "CONFESSIONS OF A WIFE.", ETC.

Lynda Fenton, a singularly innocent girl, is private secretary to Ralph Armitage. Her father, a srunkard, tells her that her mother deserted them, and that all women

have their price. Lynda meets Emily Andrews, who cherishes a secret fondness for David Kenmore, Lynda's companion from childhood, Emily plots against Lynda from the very baginning. David tells Lynda he loves ner, but she decides she doesn't want to be in love with any man. David is away on a trip.

Lynda's father, too, deserts her, and Claire Stanhope comes to live with her. Claire tells of innocent love for Fred Blaque, a married man. Lynda comes home one day to find Fred in the house, and hears Claire entreating him to stay

June Challer, who has annexed money, invites Lynda and Claire and Emily Andrews to a big party. It's Lynda's first real afrair, and snes enthused. Emily secretly sends David a letter, suggesting that he come home for the party, so that Lynda may be made to feel at ease. Then she sends him an anonymous note, saying "Raipn

Armitage is rushing your girl." Raipn meets with an accident, Lynda goes to his home, where he is enthralled by her kindly innocence, and next day he tells her he loves her, and that he'll be at the party if he must go in an ambulance. Emily invites herself to dinner with Lynda.

vorce has been secured. Lynda gets a new view of

(Now Go On With The Story)

She knew that "upright lady" Lynda answered.

was saying to herself that she was

ee you," she said. name, and entered.

How Much Water Should Baby Get? A Famous Authority's Rule



With each package you get a book Static originates in electrical dis-

the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher on the earth. These discharges se on the package so you'll be sure up electric waves that radio receivto get the genuine. The forty cent ers pick up along with the electric



For a moment she stood still, so bent and slumped was the man.

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"Will you give me the number or have I been mad at you. his home? I do not find it in the "I miss you so much-so many

Claire Stannope announces she's to allow him to bother about any errand for Miss Groody. Toward New Burlington, and Mrs. Arthur to marry Fred Blaque when a di-business for a few days, so I am night Emily came in, filled with a Hartman, Waynesville; ten grand afraid you will have to get along curiosity which Lynda took a man-children, and one great grand thing you are in doubt about, you Finding that Lynda would not Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Larkin, of Arthur Wean, and formerly a resiwill come to me. You may put his say anything about Ralph, she left, Harveysburg. Mr. Larkin, Sr., is dent of Greene County, died at her Clarke and Greene Counties where

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on Motherhood worth its weight in charges between cloud parts, be-Just a word of caution. Look for earth and clouds, between objects bottles contain thirty-five doses. waves that are radio signals. Since

ombined is 124 years, the highes



MOST people know this absolute ntidote for pain, but are you careful genuine printed in red? It isn't the genuine Bayer Aspirin without it! A drugstore always has Bayer, with the proven directions tucked in every box:



Calendar Of Events

(Notices of coming events in social or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or benefits will be published in this colpastor of the Friends Church at umn free of charge. Phone no-New Burlington for fifty-four years tices not more than ten days preuntil his retirement last January, ceding the event itself.)

died at his home at 8 o'clock Sun MONDAY, MAY 7: Death was due to pneumonia, Unity Center. which developed after he had contracted a severe cold while con-Xenia S. P. O. Phi Delta Kappa, 7:3 ducting a funeral service at B. P. O. E.

The Rev. Mr. Hawkins became 22 last March 21, and was born on farm, one mile south of New Burlington, the son of Amos and Massie Spray Hackins. Although recorded a minister of Kiwanis. the Friends denomination May 8, 1874, he was not made pastor of

Friends did not have regular pas- | WEDNESDAY, MAY 9: He began his preaching career in Mercer County before that county was well settled, but came to New Burlington shortly after- THURSDAY, MAY 10: ward. He did considerable evangelistic work for his denomination, conducting revivals at the Wilmington Yearly Meeting, annually, FRIDAY, MAY 11:

where Mrs. Hawkins was for years

the New Burlington church until

1902 since before that time the

REV. JESSE HAWKINS

DIES: WAS RETIRED

FRIENDS MINISTER

The Rev. Jesse Hawkins, 82,

Caesarcreek a week ago.

day night.

Xenia meeting. The Rev. and Mrs. Hawkins celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary last January 30 with "open house" at their home. He is survived by his widow, Nannie: two daughters, Mrs. Isabella Haydak, postmistress of child, Joseph W. Larkin, son of

Funeral services will be conduct- noon. indefinable chic which is it cannot wait thirty-six hours or As Ralph would have said: "Lit- ed at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon tle Emily over-reached herself," at the New Burlington Friends Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hawes, Spring years before moving to Xenia sev-

DAVID F. BOWSMAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

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He is well remembered in Xenia, number of years and was employed Pamilla Sheston, demanded: "Call "I was rather angry when I got as conductor on the Pennsylvania He leaves his widow, and six

sister, in Indiana, also survive. The remains will be taken to Saratoga, Ind., Tuesday for burial.

DIES ON SATURDAY

Henry Earl Orr, 55, step-father of

one daughter, three step-sons three sisters and a brother. Fun-

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Shawnee I. O. O. F Wright R. and S. M.

TUESDAY, MAY 8: Obedient Council D. of A. Xenia I. O. O. F. Unity Bible School.

K. of P. Church Prayer Meetings. Jr. O. U. A. M. L. O. O. M.

Red Men. a singer. He also started the SATURDAY, MAY 12:

MRS. ARTHUR WEAN REMOVED BY DEATH

Mrs. Gertrude Wean, 34, wife of after a lingering illness.

ents until her marriage, when she He was born in Pennsylvania but went to Belmont.

Friends Church at Spring Valley at Elwood Dunkel, Xenia. 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Funeral services will be held at

2 o'clock with burial in Enon Cem- of the Central High School test; MEMORIAL SERVICE PAYS TRIBUTE HERE SCHOOL OFFICIALS TO EIGHT DECEASED

Seven deceased members of Lewis Post, G. A. R., and one member of the Woman's Relief Corps, were honored at the annual memorial services conducted jointly by the two organizations, at Post Hall, Court House, Sunday after-

The deceased members of the G. A. R., are: J. W. Hedges, J. H. Matthews, John Davis, Levi Powers, C. Level, J. C. Sims and Oak Taylor. Mrs. Elizabeth Schreiber was the only member of the W. R. The chairs of the deceased C. to be honored.

members were draped with black and as the roll call was made little Betty Rose McKay and Jane Confer laid bouquets on each chair. Mrs. Pauline King, of the W. R. C., conducted the memorial service honoring Mrs. Schreiber.

Buglers from the O. S. and S. O. Home sounded taps and a girls' sextet from the Home furnished vocal music. The Rev. L. A. Wash-Church, gave the address of the afternoon, stressing the noble work of the veterans and the tribute due them.

ABRAHAM B. DUNKEL DIES HERE SUNDAY

Abraham B. Dunkel, 73, passed away at his home, 208 W. Market Following an extended illness, St., Sunday evening, at 8:30 o'clock

Mr. Dunkel was well known in private mail in some safe place unleaving, as a parting shot, the inwas located in Enon a number of Mrs. Wean was the daughter of years and lived in Osborn ten

> came to Ohio when he was a young Besides her husband, she leaves man. Until ill health forced his retwo children, a boy and girl, and tirement, he was associated for sevtwo brothers, Lewis Ford, Xenia eral years with his son, R. E. Dunand Albert Ford, Dayton, and her kel in the grocery business here. He leaves his widow and three Funeral services will be held at sons, Newton Dunkel, Columbus; o'clock at her home and at the Kyle Dunkel, New York City and

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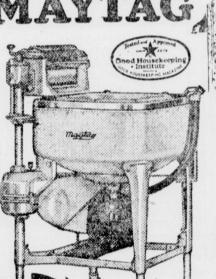
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School officials in charge of the COLUMBUS, O., May 7.—One various examinations for promotion hundred and fifty Pennsylvania of eighth grade pupils to high deer have been purchased by the school, Saturday, May 12, are being announced by County Superin- State of Ohio for propagation purposes, according to the state Fish Supt. Aultman will have charge and Game department.

Doctor at 83 Found People Preferred His Prescription

Friends may call Tuesday eve- School; R. S. Blackburn, Bell

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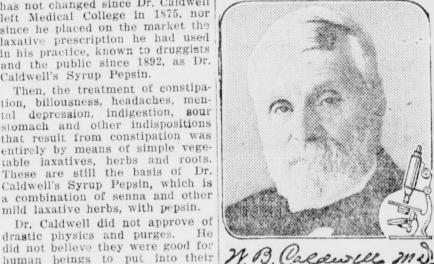
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READ THIS FIRST:

Lynda Fenton, a singularly innocent girl, is private secretary to Ralph Armitage. Her father, a runkard, tells her that her mother deserted them, and that all women

Lynda meets Emily Andrews, who cherishes a secret fondness for David Kenmore, Lynda's companion from childhood, Emily plots against Lynda from the very baginning. David tells Lynda he loves ner, but she decides she doesn't want to be in love with any man. David is away on a trip.

Lynda's father, too, deserts her, and Claire Stanhope comes to live with her. Claire tells of innocent love for Fred Blaque, a married man. Lynda comes nome one day to find Fred in the house, and hears Claire entreating him to stay

June Challer, who has annexed money, invites Lynda and Claire and Emily Andrews to a big party. It's Lynda's first real affair, and snes enthused. Emily secretly sends David a letter, suggesting that he come home for the party, so that Lynda may be made to feel at ease. Then she sends him an anonymous note, saying "Raipn Armitage is rushing your girl.

Ralph meets with an accident, Lynda goes to his home, where no is enthralied by her kindly innocence, and next day he tells her he loves her, and that he'll be at the party if he must go in an ambulance. Emily invites herself to dinner with Lynda. Claire Stannope announces she's

vorce has been secured. Lynda gets a new view of life. (Now Go On With The Story)

A MAN WITH A MASK

minutes late. was saying to herself that she was

being away.

name, and entered. For a moment she stood still, so with a bang.

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allow him to bother about any errand for Miss Groody. Toward New Burlington, and Mrs. Arthur to marry Fred Blaque when a di- business for a few days, so I am night Emily came in, filled with a Hartman, Waynesville; ten grand fraid you will have to get along curiosity which Lynda took a man-children, and one great grand the best you can. If you find any-thing you are in doubt about, you Finding that Lynda would not Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Larkin, of Arthur Wean, and formerly a resi-Mr. Dunkel was well known in ill come to me. You may put his say anything about Ralph, she left, Harveysburg. Mr. Larkin, Sr., is dent of Greene County, died at her Clarke and Greene Counties where private mail in some safe place un- leaving, as a parting shot, the intil he returns. I do not imagine any formation that David was staying veysburg, O. as located in Entire of Sears and lived in Osborn ten of that indefinable chic which is it cannot wait thirty-six hours or As Ralph would have said: "Lit- ed at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon of the daughter of sears and lived in Osborn ten

Lynda answered.

tle Emily over-reached herself, Church. Burial will be made in Valley, and had lived with her partents until her marriage, when she lents until her marriage, when she lents until her marriage, when she they are born, others attain a little quiet and rest to fully reled the name of the hotel at which Coesarcreek Cemetery. David stayed in Chicago. "I am sure that is all," his father | Before Lynda left the office she

As she left she wondered if she had not intend to give me your address

he chair where she had dropped it. The telephone was ringing as she you were going to stay in Chicago learned. entered the "young boss" office, over Sunday and, remembering He is well remembered in Xenia, and the discontented woman's where you always stay, I am taking having resided on S. Detroit St., a

Pamilla Sheston, demanded: "Call "I was rather angry when I got as conductor on the Pennsylvania Mr. Ralph Armitage to the phone." your letter the other day, Davie, Railroad, forty-three years. "Mr. Armitage is not down, and and I found out how it hurts to be He leaves his widow, and six will not be down today, madam," angry with you. You must know sons. One brother, Martin, Colum-

Lynda hurriedly tapped on the orders that his son must not be dis- home in time to take me to June door that was marked with his turbed under any circumstances." Challer's party. Claire and I are Again the receiver was hung up going together, but I shall probably not know a man there.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"Will you give me the number of have I been mad at you. presuming upon her "young boss" his home? I do not find it in the "I miss you so much—so many "I cannot do that, madam, as Mr. that I want to ask your advice Armitage, senior, has just given about. I wish you were coming

REV. JESSE HAWKINS DIES: WAS RETIRED FRIENDS MINISTER

The Rev. Jesse Hawkins, 82 pastor of the Friends Church at New Burlington for fifty-four years until his retirement last January died at his home at 8 o'clock Sun

Death was due to pneumonia, which developed after he had contracted a severe cold while con ducting a funeral service at

Caesarcreek a week ago. The Rev. Mr. Hawkins became 82 last March 21, and was born on a farm, one mile south of New Burlington, the son of Amos and TUESDAY, MAY 8:

Massie Spray Haskins. Although recorded a minister of the Friends denomination May 1874, he was not made pastor of the New Burlington church until 1902 since before that time the Friends did not have regular pas- WEDNESDAY, MAY 9:

He began his preaching career in Mercer County before that county was well settled, but came to New Burlington shortly after- THURSDAY, MAY 10: ward. He did considerable evangelistic work for his denomination conducting revivals at the Wilmington Yearly Meeting, annually, FRIDAY, MAY 11: where Mrs. Hawkins was for years singer. He also started the SATURDAY, MAY 12: Xenia meeting.

The Rev. and Mrs. Hawkins celebrated their fiftieth wedding nniversary last January 30 with "open house" at their home. He is survived by his widow Nannie: two daughters, Mrs. Isabella Haydak, postmistress of

Funeral services will be conduct- noon.

DAVID F. BOWSMAN

David F. Bowsman, 74, former moth to butterfly in the girl he has said that Mr. Armitage, senior, was a hasty back-handed slap in the Xenian, died at his home at Worthington, O., near Columbus, "She remarked this noon that Saturday, Xenia relatives have

number of years and was employed

that never before in all my life bus and three brothers and one sister, in Indiana, also survive. The remains will be taken to Saratoga, Ind., Tuesday for burial

DIES ON SATURDAY

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one daughter, three step-sons, three sisters and a brother. Fun-

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Calendar Of Events

(Notices of coming events in so-cial or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or benefits will be published in this column free of charge. Phone notices not more than ten days preceding the event itself.)

MONDAY, MAY 7: Unity Center. Kenia S. P. O. Phi Delta Kappa, 7:30 B. P. O. E.

Shawnee I. O. O. F.

Wright R, and S. M

Obedient Council D. of A. Xenia I, O. O. F. Rotary. Unity Bible School.

K. of P. Church Prayer Meetings. Jr. O. U. A. M. L. O. O. M.

MRS. ARTHUR WEAN

went to Belmont.

Friends Church at Spring Valley at Elwood Dunkel, Xenia. 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Funeral services will be held at Burial will be made at Waynesville. the home Wednesday afternoon at

MEMORIAL SERVICE PAYS TRIBUTE HERE TO EIGHT DECEASED

The deceased members of the A. R., are: J. W. Hedges, J. H. Matthews, John Davis, Levi Powers, C. Level, J. C. Sims and Oak Taylor. Mrs. Elizabeth Schreiber was the only member of the W. R. The chairs of the deceased

members were draped with black and as the roll call was made, little Betty Rose McKay and Jane Confer laid bouquets on each chair. Mrs. Pauline King, of the W. R. C., honoring Mrs. Schreiber.

Home sounded taps and a girls

ABRAHAM B. DUNKEL

Following an extended illness, St., Sunday evening, at 8:30 o'clock

mont at 1 o'clock Sunday after- ed in the grocery business. He

came to Ohio when he was a young Besides her husband, she leaves man. Until ill health forced his retwo children, a boy and girl, and tirement, he was associated for sev-two brothers, Lewis Ford, Xenia eral years with his son, R. E. Dunand Albert Ford, Dayton, and her kel in the grocery business here. Funeral services will be held at sons, Newton Dunkel, Columbus; 1 o'clock at her home and at the Kyle Dunkel, New York City and

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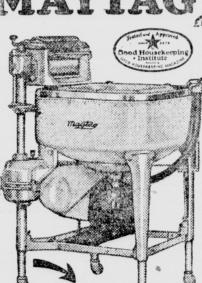
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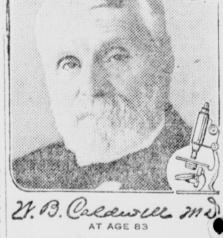
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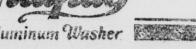
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